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Consultation on proposed changes to trains timetable

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SEATON residents hoping to travel to Clapham Junction could find themselves in a difficult situation after a proposed new train timetable left out the UK's busiest station.

Last month, SWR announced that following its takeover of the franchise from South West Trains, it would be running a consultation period on proposed changes to the timetable.

Among the more notable proposed changes are an early-morning commuter train starting at Yeovil Junction, leaving Axminster at 8.02am and arriving in Exeter at 8.43am. There are also proposals for trains later in the evening from Exeter to Axminster.

However, this new commuter train doesn't match up with those catching the 885 bus to Axminster train station.

The new consultation has thrown up some controversy with the absence of trains stopping at Clapham Junction, a major interchange for those travelling to Gatwick Airport and the outskirts of London.

If the new timetable comes into place, passengers would need to change trains in order to reach Clapham.

Regarding the omission of Clapham Junction, the UK's busiest railway station in terms of the

number of trains passing through daily, a spokesman for SWR said: "Before South Western Railway took over the franchise, we contacted key stakeholders across the route to find out what they wanted in improvements for the

December 2018 timetable, and these proposals are the results of that feedback.

"Included in the things stakeholders in the East Devon area wanted were a faster and extended train service and these are reflected in

New hospitals campaign group

FORTY concerned residents from the Axe Valley area have created a new campaign group to oppose any proposals to sell off the hospital sites in Axminster and Seaton.

The campaign group are also hoping to have their say as well on which health services are retained in the area.

County councillor Martin Shaw told the meeting that while the battle to save Seaton's hospital beds has been lost, it had put Seaton on the map in the forthcoming discussions about health services in the Axe Valley.

Seaton mayor, Councillor Jack Rowland, said that a meeting to set up a steering committee for an Axe Valley Health Hub would take place shortly. He was encouraged that the

Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital Trust was putting resources into this.

He also pointed out that more than 50 services involving more than a hundred staff were still based at the hospital.

Cllr Rowland reminded the gathered group: "Don't let anyone tell you the hospital is closed."

The meeting, chaired by Paul Arnott of the East Devon Alliance, agreed that it was necessary to establish which health services could most usefully be based in Seaton and Axminster hospitals.

One of the ideas brought up was to canvass local residents on what services they wanted to retain at their hospital and there were no shortage of volunteers offering their time to

help with this.

As well as campaigning to keep services in the area, the group will also support the development of a health hub around the two hospitals, which have both seen their hospital beds removed over the last few years.

Bed closures have hit East Devon hard over the past few years, with inpatient beds being removed in Axminster, Seaton, Honiton and Ottery St Mary and only retained in Sidmouth and Exmouth.

Fear has been growing among residents in East Devon that the hospital sites in Seaton and Axminster could be sold off, the reason behind the new Axe Valley hospitals campaign.

the proposals.

"We published the timetable consultation for the December 2018 services for customers to feed back their comments on what we have suggested in order to deliver on our capacity and journey-time improvement plans.

"All of the comments and feedback will be taken into account when developing the final proposal for submission to the Department for Transport and Network Rail in 2018."

There is still time for people to give their views on SWR's proposals.

The consultation runs until December 22nd. Details about the plans and how to give feedback are at southwesternrailway.com/timetableconsultation

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Sir Hugo supports anaemia campaign

SIR Hugo Swire has helped raise awareness of, a 'hidden condition' which affects around 4 million in the UK.

Anaemia is a leading cause of disability, potentially costing the NHS an estimated £54 million per year.

In addition, Devon has among the highest rates of anaemia in the country, above four times the national average.

East Devon MP Sir Hugo took the simple 'finger prick' test which is able to detect anaemia instantly.

While anaemia is highly treatable, the number of patients admitted to hospital with iron deficiency anaemia has increased by 46 per cent since 2011.

This particularly affects the frail and elderly, who commonly suffer from micronutrient deficiencies, as well as vulnerable patients who suffer from other conditions affecting their gut, heart or kidneys.

Sir Hugo met with patients and clinicians to discuss how the government can improve the lives of people suffering from anaemia.

Despite its prevalence, anaemia often goes undetected due to the commonness of its symptoms which include paleness, fatigue, hair loss and shortness of breath.

The test was administered by Entia, a British startup backed by Innovate UK, which has designed a straightforward and reusable finger-prick diagnostic kit which can instantly detect

anaemia. This has the potential to transform the way diagnostics are currently conducted and help patients to manage the condition.

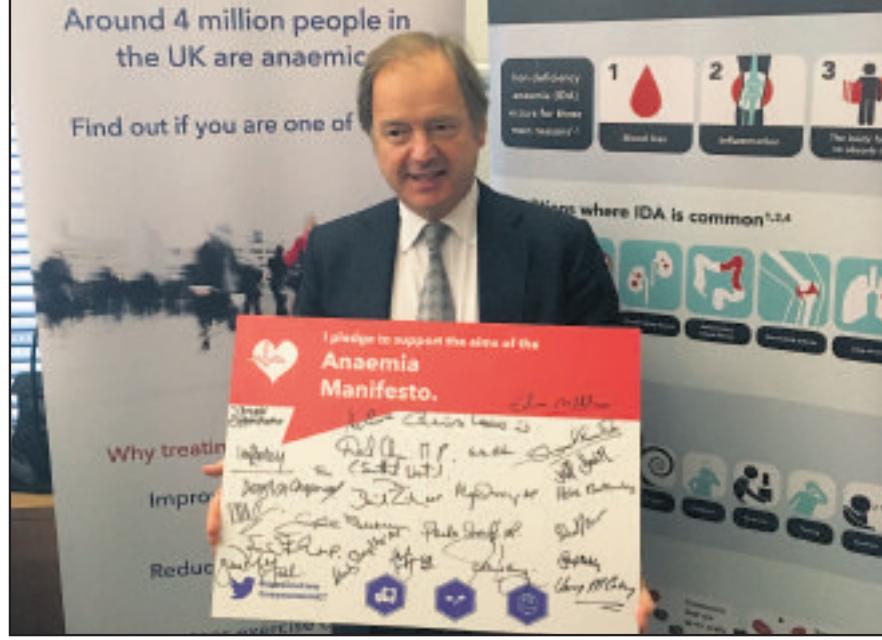
Sir Hugo, said: "I am delighted today to be supporting this initiative, which I know affects over 4,000 people in my constituency.

"Diagnosis for anaemia and iron deficiency remain disproportionately low, and I encourage any concerned constituents to consult their

GP about the matter as soon as possible."

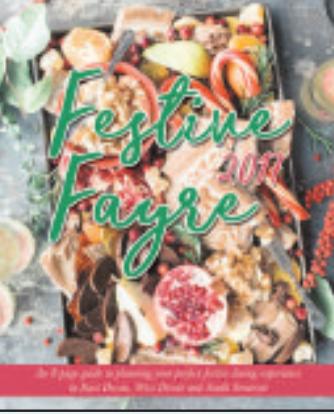
Commenting, Michael Sobanja, chairman of the Anaemia Manifesto Committee, said: "I am delighted that Sir Hugo has come out to support our initiative.

"His attendance on the day has significantly helped move our critical issue up the political agenda, and we hope will improve care in East Devon."



Sir Hugo Swire signed a pledge to support the aims of the anaemia manifesto

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MP's trade talks at Leonardo Helicopters

INTERNATIONAL Trade Secretary Liam Fox MP joined local MP Marcus Fysh at Yeovil's Leonardo site for a tour of the facility and a meeting with company bosses. Dr Fox, MP for North Somerset, was keen to discuss global opportunities for the iconic helicopter manufacturer as his team are developing the UK's post-Brexit trade policies.

Marcus Fysh secured a debate in Parliament to discuss the

nation's military capability which is built in part on Leonardo products such as the Wildcat helicopter.

The debate followed some media speculation that military capability may be downgraded in certain areas on grounds of affordability.

Mr Fysh said: "I wanted to raise awareness of this issue and seek reassurance that any changes are well considered and deliver an appropriate level of capability as

well as consideration of our indigenous defence industry as a strategic capability.

"Ultimately, like the Defence Secretary Michael Fallon, I would like to see an increase in our defence budget.

"We live in an uncertain and volatile world. Also the right investment will also support the wider military community.

"As Brexit negotiations continue our contribution towards NATO and the secu-

rity of Europe should come into the equation.

"I also wanted to put Yeovil and South Somerset at the heart of the debate, with its great contribution to our defence and security through its helicopter and aerospace manufacturing, including the Wildcat programme.

"These are, of course, essential to our local communities and I will always make sure these local industries are high-

lighted during such important discussions."

Following Dr Fox's visit to Yeovil, John Ponsonby, managing director of Leonardo Helicopters UK, said:

"I'm delighted the Secretary of State has taken the time to visit us here in Yeovil to be updated on the export business opportunities that are critical for our future success.

"We are also grateful for the support being provided by ev-



■ Yeovil MP Marcus Fysh was joined by International Trade Secretary Liam Fox MP and Leonardo MD John Ponsonby to discuss global opportunities for the helicopter firm

South Somerset local plan to be reviewed

SOUTH Somerset District Council is reviewing the Local Plan that was adopted for the area in March 2015.

Local Plans set out a vision and framework for the future development of the area, addressing needs and opportunities in relation to housing, the economy, community facilities and infrastructure – as well as a basis for safeguarding the environment, adapting to climate change and securing good design.

The first stage for the South Somerset review is a consultation on issues and options for the future.

A paper describing the issues and options was recently published and can be found at www.southsomerset.gov.uk/issuancesandoptions and residents, businesses and organisations are asked to comment and give suggestions during the period up to January 11th.

A series of drop-in sessions, where you can ask questions and discuss the issues and options, will start across the district from November 1st.

The timetable for the drop-in are: SSDC Offices, Yeovil, on Thu, Nov 2nd and Mon, Dec 4th from 4pm-7pm; Swanmead Community School, Ilminster, on Thu, Nov 9th from 4.30pm-7.30pm; Charlton Guildhall, on Tue, Nov 21st from 4pm-7pm; Henhayes Community Centre, Crewkerne, on Wed, Dec 13th from 4.30pm-7.30pm.

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Ultra marathon raises nearly £3k for care at home service

ADELE Foxwell ran 36.2 miles in 6 hours 41 minutes and 15 seconds, raising almost £3,000 for the Seaton Friends Hospiscare@Home service in the process.

The 42-year-old mother of three decided to run an ultra-marathon in memory of Ken Potter, a neighbour of hers who recently died from cancer.

The run was not part of a race, instead Adele ran around local roads and woods along a route she had set herself. She accomplished her feat last month and said: "What a great experience it was for me. The training was hard at times but definitely worth it as the actual run day was amazing.

"I had such fantastic support from my wonderful family and brilliant friends who joined me by running sections of it and riding the whole route with me. It's a day that we all totally enjoyed.

"The weather was perfect and everyone's spirits were so great it just carried me along.

Anders Larsson

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"I want to thank all the amazing people who have donated such a fantastic amount and, especially, Steve's newspaper shop and RPM Motors – both of Seaton – for their exceptional amounts received.

"Thank you to Lycia Moore (the manager of Seaton Hospital League of Friends) for her great support as well.

"I'll let you know when I'm ready for another hare-brained idea."

The sum raised was £2888.22.

Seaton Hospital League of Friends is very grateful to Adele for her donation, which allows it to continue funding the Seaton Friends Hospiscare@Home service.

League trustee Shirley Robinson said: "The league is very grateful for the enthusiasm and generosity of those who fundraise on its behalf."



ADELE'S cheque from her ultra-marathon fundraiser being presented to League of Friends members

Seaton twinners try out French cycleway



The cycling tourists about to set off

A GROUP of cyclists from Seaton & District Twinning Association has visited the town's partners in Normandy, France.

The September visit was designed to showcase the Voie Verte cycleway which links Oustreham and Thury, which is currently being extended to Clecy.

Seaton & District Twinning Association publicity officer Vivien Rodger said: "The cyclists were officially welcomed at a reception by members of the French committee and mayors of Thury and Clecy."

"Graham Jones made a short speech, passing on the best wishes and greetings of Seaton & District Twinning Association and Seaton Town Council.

"The journey included a visit to Caen and Pegasus Bridge en route, and Sword D-Day beach on the way back.

"A highlight was a barbecue in the village hall at Caumont-sur-Orne where the French provided the venue and the English supplied and cooked the food."

On the three days of cycling, the group was accompanied and guided by French member Yvon, who is a keen cyclist.

A cycle ride has become a regular feature of the last five or six exchanges, but this is the first time that French and English cyclists have got together outside official exchanges.

Members of the British group were Graham Jones, Roger and Becca Mawson, Colin Daley and David Gray, and recent members Bob Palacio and Robert Watson.

RBL branch meeting

THE Beer branch of the Royal British Legion will be holding its first AGM at the Congregational Hall on November 20th at 5pm.

Organisers are requesting as many members attend as possible so they can be informed of the progress made so far.

The new Standard will be dedicated after the Morning Service on Sunday, November 5th.

The Remembrance Day Service will be held on Sunday, November 12th at 10.30 pm.

Hospiscare fundraisers get on their boots

SUPPORTERS of Hospiscare's annual fundraiser were suitably suited and booted to take part in this year's 'Jolly Good Jaunt'.

The event raises money for Hospiscare, but the majority of the money goes into the

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Kings House Day Hospice in Honiton, which provides end of life care for its patients.

Local businesses and groups

turned out in force along with locals and supporters of the charity to don their best tweed and take to rambling the countryside.

Later in the day walkers were rewarded with a delicious hog roast.

■ Mary Bolshaw and Gaynor Daniels were selling items on behalf of the Honiton Hospiscare support group



■ A team from Tesco once again supported the event



■ The jaunt encourages those that take part to dig out their best Barbours and flat caps



■ The rugged terrain of the walk is a big hit with dog walkers



■ Music was provided during the event by local accordion player Jamie

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As in previous years, this promises to be a truly spectacular evening and is yet again supported and sponsored by Bovis Homes.

Herbert's Funfair, fresh from their successful fair at Websters during Carnival Week, will be providing Children's and Adult's rides, and the Sports Centre will be offering food, hot drinks and a licensed bar.

As this is a family event, children under 5 are welcomed free of charge, other children are charged £3 and adults are charged at £5. Car parking is free.

Gates are open at 4.30 pm, with the bonfire at 5.30 pm and the fireworks at 6.00 pm

This event is one of a number of events run by the Cloakham Lawn Sports Centre Fund-raising Committee, including regular Bingo sessions.

Cloakham Lawn Sports Centre continues to offer a wide range of opportunities for all ages.

Both Millwey Rise Football Club first XI and the Reserves are producing excellent results in the Devon and Exeter League. The club has a thriving youth section with well over 100 players playing at a wide range of age-groups.

Similarly, Axminster Town Cricket Club has a large number of talented young players pushing hard for places in the senior sides. The club's adult teams had an improving season last year and will be looking for new players next season. The club's women's team had a brilliant season, finishing as runners-up in the top Devon division.

With autumn now upon us, the bowls clubs move indoors and Axminster Indoor Bowls Club has had an excellent start to its season, with a number of new players joining the club following a very successful open day. The club is always pleased to welcome new players and qualified coaches are there to help!

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Local businesses go head-to-head on the golf course

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Sixteen players battled it out in a four-ball better ball Stableford for a share of a £1,231 pot.

The pot of money was raised through sponsorship – all in aid of their chosen charities.

Axminster Tools & Machinery supported Seaton & District Hospital's League of Friends and Pecorama Hospiscare.

The day started well with both teams feeling confident of a win. But by hole seven for the leading group, the heavens

opened and a distant rumble of thunder echoed through the valleys.

A welcome break at the halfway house allowed both teams to recuperate and persevere through the elements to finish up and head back the clubhouse for a well-deserved meal and a count up of the scores.

The results were announced during dinner, with Pecorama beating Axminster Tools & Machinery by 140 to 139 points to win their charity the larger percentage of the charity pot.

Hospiscare received £736 and the League of Friends £495.

Pecorama's A. Gabb claimed nearest the pin on the fifth, winning a round for four people at Lyme Regis Golf Club, (which kindly donated the prize).

Also, his fellow teammate J. Potter won nearest the pin on the 18th, winning a round for two at Woodbury Golf Course (generously donated by the hosts).

● **TEAM AXMINSTER:** M. Hopkins, L. Forino, M. Trimble, C. Parkhouse, K. Love, M. Taylor, J. Moughton, P. Harmer.

● **TEAM PECORAMA:** T. Wakely, J. Potter, E. Busby, G. Spiers, D. Jones, N. Ives, T. V. incient, A. Gabb.

Pedallers take on 100km ride

A 14-STRONG Axe Valley Pedallers (AVP) team recently headed east for an away day at the Gridiron 100km event in the New Forest.

The event got its name from the numerous cattle grids in the New Forest, and is organised by CTC Wessex Cycling.

Starting and finishing in Lymington, the route features beautiful scenery and wildlife.

Bathed in unexpected October sunshine the AVP riders stayed in group formation throughout, setting a good pace which was challenging but manageable for all involved.

The AVP 'yellow train' was well fuelled along the way by the well run feed stations provided by the event organisers.

The ride took in the full gamut of New Forest wildlife with ponies, cows, sheep, pigs, donkeys and even a cat coming out to watch the spectacle roll by!

It was also a special day for one particular

Pedaller, Trevor Hamblen, who completed the 100km ride on his 75th birthday – a great way to mark the occasion.

AVP's chairman Jonathan Read-Bone said: "Once again, AVP has done a great job of showing off its colours and demonstrating our commitment to 'cycling for all' in the East Devon and West Dorset area.

"Well done to the team for a great effort and a very happy birthday to Trevor."

With a friendly and diverse membership of all ages and abilities, Axe Valley Pedallers attracts cyclists from Axminster, Seaton, Lyme Regis and their surrounding areas.

The club's regular road and off-road rides take in routes covering the East Devon, West Dorset and South Somerset countryside.

For more information, visit www.axevalleypedallers.co.uk or find the club on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.



■ The AVP team in the New Forest, getting ready for the start of the Gridiron 100km event

New organ installed at St Mary's

A SPLENDID organ has been installed at St Mary's Roman Catholic church in Axminster.

A fitting recital followed its dedication by Father Anthony Cockram, parish priest for Axminster, Seaton and Lyme Regis, in memory of his esteemed predecessor the late father Michael Koppel.

It was he who realised the need of a stronger organ and made the trip to St Paul's Anglican church in Sherborne, where their instrument was no longer required. The organ was transported to Axminster where it was erected for use in an astonishingly quick five days, when Father Michael was still at work.

The accomplished Lyme Regis organist Richard Godfrey had also inspected the organ at Sherborne, being diocesan adviser for the C of E at Salisbury, and decided it was too good for the scrap yard.

He put together the celebration recital at St Mary's and insisted he should perform in tandem with his mezzo-soprano friend Elizabeth Denham.

He began with three pieces by the composer he, like most organ lovers, considers the greatest of all composers for the instrument – JS Bach.

But for all Godfrey's skill as both soloist and accompanist, many in the audience clearly

felt that the show was 'stolen' by the clear and impressive voice of Ms Denham.

Trained in Paris and Rome, she went to have a well travelled career in opera and oratorio.

She began brilliantly with the familiar 'Where'er You Walk', actually a tenor aria in Handel's opera *Semele*.

This led into an aria from Mendelssohn's *Elijah* and then 20th century pieces by Burgo and Rutter.

Ms Denham also performed Ennio Morricone's 'Nella Fantasia' from *The Mission*, music from Gilbert & Sullivan and Flanders & Swann, and also also *Oh! What A Lovely War*.

STAG take on Shakespeare's 'Henry V'



■ SUSAN Gunn-Johnson as King Henry V and a supporting cast member. Right, narrator Victoria Pearce

SHUTE Theatre and Arts Guild (STAG) impressed audiences with their simple yet effective production of Shakespeare's 'Henry V' last week.

Performed over four nights at St Michael's Church in Shute and directed by Elisabeth Miller, the play told the story of King Henry V's claim to the throne of France, secured by the famous Battle of Agincourt in 1415.

Susan Gunn-Johnson took the lead role, supported by an able cast - many playing more than one role - who delivered the lengthy and complicated Shakespearean dialogue with barely a hiccup.

The story moved along at a swift pace thanks to narration from Victoria Pearce and the bloody tale was punctuated with humour - the French Princess Katherine (Deborah Meakin) trying to learn English was, in particular, warmly received by audiences.

Costumes, lighting and sound were kept simple and complimented the church setting, with the cast making the most of the small space available.

Cast: Chorus - Victoria Pearce; Archbishop of Canterbury, Duke of York and Charles VI - Iain Prudon; Bishop of Ely and The Dauphin - Simon Ford; King Henry - Susan Gunn-Johnson; Duke of Bedford - Nigel Freathy; Duke of Gloucester and Richard, Earl of Cambridge - Sue Whitell; Duke of Exeter - Barry Sindall; Earl of Westmoreland - Bob Whitell; Earl of Salisbury, Pistol and Duke of Burgundy - Tim Love; Henry Lord Scroop of Masham and Charles Delabreth - Richard Stennig; Sir Thomas Grey and Captain Fluellen - Mick Holdsworth; Sir

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by Francesca Evans

Thomas Erpingham and Bardolph - Ian Craig; Captain Gower and The Boy - Heather White; the Hostess of an Eastcheap Tavern and Princess Katherine - Deborah Meakin; Nym and Duke of Bourbon - Michael Hind; Queen Isabel, Mounjoy and the Governor of Harfleur - Katie Vining; Alice - Anna Crabbe.

Production: Director - Elisabeth Miller; Stage Manager - Bob Evans; Wardrobe Mistress - Katie Vining; Prompt - Susan Moore; Design - Elisabeth Miller, Enid Perry; Lighting - David Baxendale; Sounds and Effects - Bob Penzer; Properties - Katie Vining; Script Editors - Mike Beville, Elisabeth Miller; Continuity - Tim Love; Make-up and Hair - Diane Seward; Publicity Design - Simon Ford; Promotion - Simon Ford, Enid Perry; Front of House - Elizabeth Stonex and helpers.



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Town council to urge bus stops review

SEATON mayor Cllr Jack Rowland's motion to urge Devon County Council to urgently review the siting of Underfleet bus stops was carried unanimously by the town council.

There is widespread concern in the town that accidents could happen when cars try to overtake stationary buses at the stops.

A solution would be for bus lay-bys to be provided on both sides of the Underfleet.

Seaton Town Council will approach Devon County Council, requesting an urgent review.

Balti wins again

AXMOUTH cat Balti claimed another trophy haul when appearing at The Tabby Cat Club Show in Coventry.

The eight-year-old brown-spotted tabby won all her classes: the Female Olympian class, Best British Neuter and Overall Best British Cat in Show.

Owner Patricia Absalom said: "I am absolutely delighted with her and, as I am a past president of The Tabby Cat Club, it was extra special to enter into the show."

Auction of promises

SEATON and District Twinning Association are holding an auction of promises to help "promote international friendship".

Lots include tickets to local attractions, meals, coach tickets and much more.

Entry is free but programmes cost £1. Everyone is welcome and a bar will be open.

The event takes place on Friday, November 10th at 7:30pm at The Marshlands. Call Sharon Bruce on 01297 625875 for more information.

Correction

IN LAST week's edition of *Pulman's View*, an email address for a property agency regarding an open day at the Grove Mews development in Seaton, appeared incorrectly.

It should have read kelly.apps@axminsterproperty.co.uk – we apologise for this error.

Care home chef wins national cake baking competition

THORNFIELD Care Home chef Emma Callery triumphed in the National Association of Care Catering (NACC) Celebration Cake competition last Thursday.

The competition was held to celebrate the NACC's 30th anniversary.

A spokesperson for the Seaton care home said: "The staff and residents at Thornfield Care Home are very

proud of Emma.

"All the cakes, biscuits and other sweet treats are all handmade by Emma and is something that all the residents look forward to each day.

"For each resident's birthday they receive a handmade birthday cake created by our chefs."

Competitors were tasked with producing a single-tier

celebration cake for a special occasion covered in sugar paste, royal icing or chocolate decoration.

The winning cakes were served with afternoon tea at the NACC Training and Development Forum on October 5th at the East Midlands Conference Centre, Nottingham, where the cakes were judged and winners announced.



■ THORNFIELD Care Home chef Emma Callery with her gold prize certificate

New concert season

SEATONMUSIC'S first concert of the 66th season lived up to the club's motto of Promoting Musical Excellence

Two international soloists – Martyn Jackson (violin) and Simon Callaghan (piano) – performed works by four great composers of the 19th and 20th centuries at The Gateway on October 19th.

The next concert features Exeter-based pianist Alex Wilson playing music by composers affected by the First World War, including Butterworth, Bridge, Gurney and Ravel.

It takes place on Thursday, November 16th at 7.30pm in The Gateway.



■ SEATON and District Lions Club's annual Welsh Choir concert took place on October 7th.

This year the club welcomed the Port Talbot Cymric Male Choir, a first class Welsh Choir, along with soloist and compere Di Botcher.

The Gateway was full with more than 200 people in the audience.

The Port Talbot Cymric Choir is one of the oldest choirs in Wales having been established in 1911 and now has more than 40 members.

Thirty-five choir members were on the stage, along with their musical director Matthew Lewis, accompanist Elisabeth Scourfield Jones and soloist Di Botcher.

Di Botcher is one of the stars of the National Theatre's current production of Stephen Sonheim's 'Follies' which runs in London until January and is being streamed live to cinemas on November 16th.

The Lions' compere Kevin Frost thanked the choir, musical director, accompanist and soloist before requesting

they finish with 'God Save the Queen' followed by a rousing rendition of the Welsh National Anthem, 'Hen Wald Fy Nhadau'.

It was left to Lions' president Clive Millman to present a Lions' bannerette to the choir's chairman, Steve Williams, who in turn gave the Lions' president a commemorative plaque from the choir.

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Pigeon racing at the museum?

SEATON Museum could feature a pigeon racing exhibition after receiving some old timing clocks.

David Snell, who was a member of the now defunct Seaton Flying Club, presented the clocks to museum curator Ted Gosling.

Mr Snell now belongs to a club in Honiton but thought of his local museum when he came across the old clocks.

He said: "It is all electronic and digital now, so these are a bit ancient."

"I went up to see Mr Gosling one day and asked if he wanted them."

The clocks were made redundant at some point in the 1980s, and Mr Gosling said: "We might make a little feature. Not too many people know about them (the defunct club)."

Seaton Flying Club is thought to have closed shortly after the millennium.

Its founding date is unclear but a *Pulman's* feature from January 1984 informs us that

the club folded in 1970 due to a lack of interest – but was re-born in 1983.

That year the club raced a total of 2,075 birds over 21 events, and attracted members from as far afield as Chard.

The club also made headlines in the early 80s when it invested in a computer to become the first one in the region to work out its velocities "with the help of the Silicon chip," according to the *Pulman's* feature.



Museum curator Ted Gosling receives the clocks from David Snell and, right, the *Pulman's* story from 1984 featuring Mr Snell



■ ALL SET FOR THE GREAT WEST RUN: Nic Broderick, Sam Curnock, Karina Wood, Lizzie Fontes, Jess Broom, Jess Taylor, Mark Alway, Michelle Bee, Bec Davey, Jim Bee, Kirstin Girmin-Harwood, Caroline French, Simon Delfose, Robert Kerr, Fiona Pyle, Simon Davey, Laura Kerr, Ellis Bee, Chris French and Jess Stone

TWENTY runners representing Seaton Primary School took part in the 2017 Great West Run in Exeter.

Michelle Bee, an administrator at the school, completed the London Marathon in April, and presented an assembly to the children and staff on what it takes to run a marathon.

After the assembly, several staff members expressed an interest in taking up running so Michelle suggested that they sign up for the Great West Run half marathon to give them something to aim for.

The runners, including

teachers, support staff, parents and relatives of staff, had 22 weeks to prepare for the challenge of running 13.1 miles around Exeter.

Some of the team had never run before and followed the NHS Couch to 5K programme before increasing their distances.

The team trained all around Seaton and even did a 10-mile run along Exeter Canal in final preparation for the race.

Training didn't stop over the summer, with group members taking their trainers on holiday and running in places like New York and

Crete to keep up with their training.

On the day, all runners completed the event with some fantastic individual times especially from the novice runners who had never run under race conditions.

Michelle Bee said: "I never thought my assembly would inspire people to start running to get fit and it has been brilliant watching them develop and run 13.1 miles on a hilly course with only 22 weeks training.

"We are already planning our next run and hope more staff will join us."



New interpretation board at Honeyditches

AFTER 20 years of activity in and around the town, Seaton Development Trust performed its last service to the community on October 24th at the ancient monument site of Honeyditches, at the top of Roman Way.

Many local residents exercising their dogs in Honeyditches had been unaware of the site's importance in the story of Roman Seaton – a situation now resolved by the new interpretation board.

The board was unveiled jointly by the town council and the trust after an eight year tussle by three trust members over its design, production and authorisation.

It was unveiled jointly by the town mayor,

Cllr Jack Rowland and Barbara Dearden-Potter BEM, one of the trust's founding members.

The trust is to cease operation in the near future and, according to its articles, had to dispose of its assets to local charities.

The final balance of £1,300 was therefore divided equally between Devon Air Ambulance's night landing facility (represented by the town mayor) and Seaton Foodbank (represented by its chairman Stephen Page).

Pictured above (from left to right) are: Paul Grint (Seaton Development Trust), Jack Rowlands (town mayor), Stephen Page (Seaton Foodbank), Barbara Dearden-Potter and James Semple (Seaton Development Trust).

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Carnival season comes to close in Honiton

EAST Devon's carnival season ended in Honiton on Saturday night, as the town came out in force to cheer on this year's entries.

The weather stayed dry throughout the evening, as local floats joined the procession along with majorettes and ingenious walking designs.

With the carnival landing on the weekend before Halloween, there was plenty of fancy dress and face paint to mark the occasion.

Results were as follows: Class A - Open - 1st Greek Empire - Sid Vale CC; 2nd Paris to Berlin - OSMVSU. Class C - Local- 1st Jungle Swing - Amigos CC; 2nd Little Monsters - Little Starz CC; 3rd Honiton Young Farmers. Class D - Comedy - 1st - Stop the Pigeon - One Plus One CC; 2nd Three Little Pigs - Nunsford Nutters CC. Class E - Under 16s - 1st Birds in Paradise - South Brent CC; 2nd Let's Go Fly a Kite - Gliddons Bright Sparks. Class F - Under 30' - 1st You Bet - Budleigh Salterton CC; 2nd Aloha - Ipplepen CC. Class G(1) - Queens over 20' - 1st Snowflake Royalty - Colyton Carnival; 2nd In the Peacock Garden - Ottery Carnival; 3rd Raving in Rio - Bovey Tracey Carnival. Class G(2) - Queens under 20' - 1st Sunshine After the Rain - Seaton Carnival. Class I - Walking Single - 1st Love of Faberge - JBCC; 2nd One Day in Summer - Spirit CC; 3rd Crock of Gold - Sunshine Stars CC. Class J - Walking Pairs - 1st Batman and Harley Quinn - Luggs CC. Class K - Walking Groups - 1st

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Lego Scouts - Honiton Scout Group; 2nd Fantastical Fish - ROC; 3rd Carnival Show Must Go On - TACC; 4th Honiton Community Theatre Company. Class L - Walking with Motorised Props - 1st The Runaway Train - James & Edward Hellier. Class M - Walking with Non-motorised Props - 1st Snoopy vs The Red Baron - Oscar Collins; 2nd Pablo's Travelling Circus - A&A CC; 3rd Noah's Ark - Bubbles CC; 4th Goldilocks & The Three Bears - The Sanders Family. Class N - Walking Youth - 1st Music Man - JBCC jnr; 2nd Wonderland - Jiggles jnr. CC; 3rd Eileen Queen of the North - Hollie Baxter; 4th Boo - Rio Welsh.

Special Awards: Best Dressed Collector - Lego Scouts - Honiton Scout Group; Most Colourful - Aloha - Ipplepen CC; Best Music - Paris to Berlin - OSMVSU; Best Choreography - Greek Empire - Sid Vale CC; Best Make-up - Dastardly & Mutley - One Plus One CC; Best Costume - Three Little Pigs - Nunsford Nutters CC; Best Lighting - Dastardly & Mutley - One Plus One CC; Best Dressed Tractor Driver - Jungle Swing - Amigos CC; Best Local Walking - Noah's Ark - Bubbles CC; Royalty Award - Lets Go Fly a Kite - Gliddons Bright Sparks; Most Original Walking - Pablo's Travelling Circus - A&A CC; Best Overall Walking - Snoopy vs The Red Baron - Oscar Collins; Best Overall Float - Greek Empire - Sid Vale CC.



■ IT'S been another successful season for Sid Vale CC. Below, Pablo's Travelling Circus was manned by A&A CC and won the Most Original Walking Award



■ WONDERLAND by Jiggles Jnr CC. Below, Nunsford Nutters CC just missed out on scooping the Best Comedy Float award



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■ IPPLEPEN CC's 'Aloha' brought a tropical feel to the chilly evening and, below, local group Bubbles CC had a Noah Ark themed entry this year



■ MUSIC Man by JBCC Jnr and, below, Honiton's carnival royalty Oriana Burford and Georgia Clifford-Davies led the carnival



■ ONE Plus One CC's picked up several awards on the night



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National Trust branch raises £490 at annual autumn fair



■ MEMBERS of the Axe Valley Centre of the National Trust at their annual autumn fair

THE Axe Valley Centre of the National Trust raise £490 at its annual autumn fair.

The fair was held in Colyford Memorial Hall on Saturday with money raised from the sale of plants, books, cake, bric-a-brac and two competitions.

There were also stalls from local craftspeople, and the National Trust supplied the centre with products to sell, making a further £65.

The centre will be holding a coffee morning

on Tuesday, November 28th for potential new members and those interested in learning more about the group.

For further details about joining, contact membership secretary Bev Perkins on 01297 631801.

The group raises funds for National Trust local projects through fairs, talks and outings, including concerts in Exeter.



■ THE Axe Valley Friends of FORCE raise £936 at a coffee morning on Saturday. The event was held in Colyton Town Hall and stalls included cakes, home produce, books, Christmas cards and bric-a-brac. FORCE provides cancer treatment and support from the Royal Devon & Exeter Hospital. Volunteers would like to thank all those who supported Saturday's fundraising event.



Colyford residents beat the bounds

ALMOST 100 residents of Colyford took part in the traditional beating of the bounds last Saturday.

Young and old, couples and families, and even a few dogs set off for the annual walk around the boundary of the village. For an hour and a half they crossed muddy fields and ditches, climbed over makeshift bridges, ascended ladders, walked the planks, avoided trams and ambled through local woodlands lighted by

dappled sunlight.

With the bounds clearly marked for another year everyone enjoyed tea, supplied and organised by local women in Colyford Memorial Hall.

As no Mayor of Colyford has been appointed this year, village clerk and former mayor Howard West gave the residents a brief history of the village and the surrounding area.

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Village shop closes after 175 years of service

IT WAS a sad day in Kilmington when the village shop closed for good on October 18th, having served the community for about 175 years, writes **BRIAN LAVENDER**.

Kim Rhodes and her husband Terry owned the property and Kim ran the shop for the last five years.

However, Kim decided to retire from being postmistress and shop life; she knew that she could not continue single-handed for too many years.

Kim and Terry had hoped that the changes they had made would attract a buyer to prolong Hurfords as a commercial property, and the shop was marketed with commercial agents, but they could not find a buyer.

During its time, the shop has gone through two world wars and has been a centre point in village life and a wonderful source of information, help and advice.

The house and garden were occupied by a James Phippen in 1840 and in the 1841 census he is recorded as being a draper with his wife Elizabeth.

In 1851 he was registered as a draper and grocer but he evidently retired in about 1861 and moved to Axminster.

Robert Halsom Follett, with his wife Harriet and two children, appear to have taken over the business and he is recorded as being a general merchant whose family had grown to seven children by 1884 when he retired.

His assistant, Henry Tucker, who was born in Colyton, apparently took over the business because in the 1891 census; he is recorded as the occupier and grocer/draper.

In 1897, the premises were occupied by Herbert J Davis who appeared to have dropped the drapery side of the business.

From 1903-05, Herbert seemed to have tired of the business and he offered it to Harry Hurford, who had been born at The Old Inn in 1880 but was serving an apprenticeship in the Army and Navy Stores in London.

Harry changed the name of the shop to Hurford's Stores and set to work with vigour expanding the trade and modernising the premises.

Several wealthy farming families had enormous

weekly orders which he would collect and deliver and he became very active in village organisations, particularly the cricket club, of which he served as secretary for many years.

He married Rose Spurway of Hendon in 1910, who sadly died at the age of 56 years in 1920. However, in 1921, he met and married Rhoda May Vessey who had nursed wounded soldiers in the First World War; she was a very saintly and a caring person.

They had seven children, the eldest being named after her mother May and the youngest Dudley.

Sadly their fourth child Rosemary contracted polio at the age of only nine months which added to the strain of running the business.

To help, Harry took May out of Kilmington School at the age of 14 years and she found herself not only helping to bring up her siblings but running the shop as well.

They stocked a full range of groceries, china, crockery, saucepans, etc, extending to poultry, corn and grain.

The Second World War brought rationing which complicated things as everything had to be weighed to the nearest ounce and careful account of the coupons kept.

Harry was quite a strong disciplinarian, not averse to using his belt to install a bit of discipline, and he kept the family rather regimented to help the business.

However, he was a generous man, not only looking after his family well by setting them up in their adult lives, but helping others in the village that had fallen on hard times.

In August 1940, Harry took a telephone call from John Ernest Lavender in Croydon, whom he had known when the Lavender family moved from Dalwood to Kilmington for a few years in the 1920s.

John explained that his house had been practically destroyed in a Luftwaffe raid and, although the family had survived, he wanted to move them to a safer place in the country.

Harry met them off the train at Axminster Station and soon helped them find accommodation in a farm cottage down the lane from Hills Farm,

owned by George Trott. The significance of this story is that John's eldest son Ernest John (later known as Jack) started a romance with May, and Harry offered him a job in the shop on a six-month trial, which led to their marriage in 1949.

Harry decided to retire at that point and moved to Westgate, and May and Jack purchased the business and started their family.

When Dudley came out of the army and had completed a short apprenticeship at Harris's, the grocer in Axminster, he joined the business as a partner with Jack.

It was a happy arrangement because Jack was a good sportsman, playing centre forward for Axminster but more importantly becoming secretary of the cricket club, playing the dame in the pantomime and taking a leading role in St Giles' Church.

The business continued to flourish because of hard work and no holidays, the shop being the centre for news and gossip, advertising village events and the supplier of a very wide range of goods which now extended to included paraffin, methanolated spirits and even coal at one stage.

They obtained an off-licence in the early 1970s, stocking a wide range of alcoholic drinks where you could buy a bottle of Johnnie Walker for £2.75 or a Nuits St George for £1.30.

Customer care was the ethos and the home delivery service sometimes continued on Christmas Day when customers had forgotten an essential item.

May and Jack had two children, John and David, and so the sound of young voices in the shop continued as they had ever since the business had been set up originally.

While John pursued a teaching career, David went away, trained and then managed Woolworth stores in different parts of the country before returning in 1988 to run the shop in partnership with Dudley, allowing Jack and May to retire next door in their new house.

The shop was then modernised to a self-help basis and the business flourished, with May usually there to help.

Eventually, Dudley retired



Dudley Hurford with May and Jack Lavender in the shop

because of ill health and sadly Jack died in 1994 aged 67.

David was left with the shop and only his mother to help him.

He had also taken over the mantle from his father, becoming secretary and treasurer of the cricket club, dame at the annual pantomime and chairman of Kilmington Players.

With the advent of supermarkets in Axminster, first the Co-operative and then Tesco, coupled with the death of some very loyal heads of farming families, business became more difficult.

Millers Farm Shop and the Kilmington Garage shop added to the competition.

However, David took the opportunity to take over the Post Office when the one in Kilmington was closing in 2003, which he incorporated into the shop, not only supplementing his income but saving a great convenience for village residents, particularly for the more elderly.

Coming up to retirement himself, the Post Office decided to close many of its rural post offices and the one in Hurford's Stores came under threat because it was within

two miles of the one in Axminster.

David put the shop on the market as a business because he was determined that it should be retained for the convenience of village residents.

However, the Post Office then drastically reduced the payment for post office sales, making it a rather unattractive business financially.

But in 2012, Kim Rhodes with husband Terry put in an offer which was accepted and David and his mother May could retire, David converting one of the shop's warehouses into his bachelor pad.



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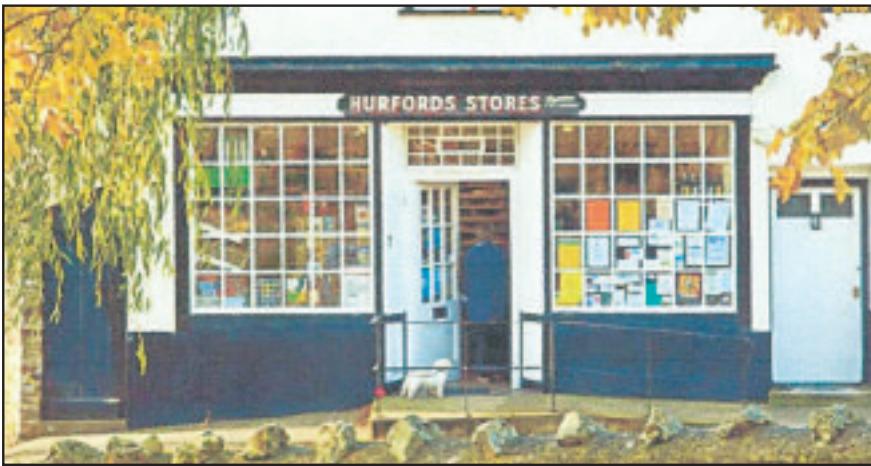


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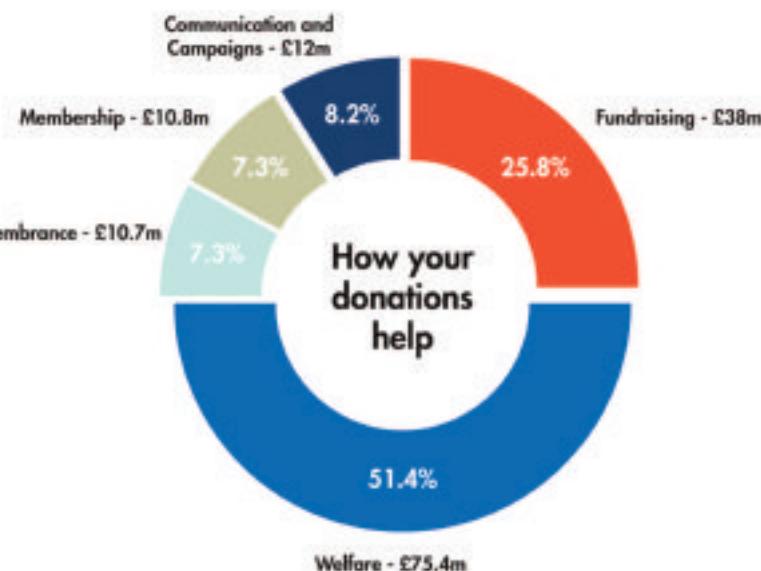
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I Remember my best friend

Tom Boardman became a prisoner of war when British forces surrendered to Japan in Singapore in 1942.

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TOM, now aged 99, volunteered for service in the Royal Army Ordnance Corps in 1939 and was detailed to go abroad in 1941.

"We sailed from Liverpool in early March 1941 and did a few days travelling across the North Atlantic towards America," says Tom.

"Then we struck due South and went across to Freetown, West Africa - the hottest place I'd ever

been to. We didn't go ashore but after a few days there we went South to Cape Town where we had a weeks' leave. I was with Les Day, my best friend at the time, and we shared our days out together."

After Cape Town they headed for their final destination of Singapore, via Bombay and Colombo.

SURRENDER IN SINGAPORE

"Of course in 1941 there was no war out in Singapore and we were very pleased to arrive there at the beginning of May, eight weeks after leaving Liverpool," says Tom

"It seemed heaven on earth because there was no rationing and there was as much food as you wanted. However, little did we know what was on the horizon."

In December 1941 Japan joined the war, with British Commander Lieutenant-General Percival surrendering in February 1942.

"We were taken prisoner of war and were taken up to Changi district," explains Tom.

"The area was barb-wired off and we lived there from February to October. In October they started moving us from Singapore up into Thailand with a promise of better camps.

"The trip from Singapore up into Thailand was made in cattle trucks without any sanitation and one meal a day. It lasted four days and four nights and it was a horrendous trip.

BURMA RAILWAY

Tom was one of thousands of Allied prisoners who built a rail link between Bangkok and Rangoon.

"I spent 12 months building the railway in horrible conditions, with horrible food and the accommodation was horrible," he explains.

"We used to get rice and a spoonful of sugar for breakfast at the crack



of dawn then they would bring out rice in containers slung onto bamboo poles at lunch time. Then we would get back to work until we'd finish the task of the day - anything from building an embankment, to building a cutting, to building a

bridge or series of bridges.

"As you finished a section you moved onto another section and started working to meet up with a camp further down or higher up the railway.

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what they called a metre stick. It was a metre-length of bamboo which varied from 1-2 inches in diameter and if you misbehaved you got beatings with it - that was a daily occurrence and there was no respite from it."

Whilst in captivity there were various illnesses and diseases that afflicted the thousands of prisoners, such as Cholera, Dysentery, Malaria, Beriberi, leg ulcers and amputations.

"It was a grim life and I consider myself very lucky to have got through it"

FREEDOM

The railway was completed in October 1943, after which Tom was put on building air strips.

The last airstrip that was built was at Phetchaburi, and was finished at the end of July 1945.

"The war finished as far as we were concerned about the 18 August because we were unaware that peace had been called and the Japanese had surrendered," says Tom.

"Within days Dakota planes were flying into this airstrip we had built and flying

us in groups to Rangoon where we were rehabilitated.

"I arrived back in England on 8 October 1945 a free man and very grateful for it.

"I arrived home in Leigh in the early hours to be reunited with my wife who I had married in 1940.

"Luckily I survived the hazards," adds Tom, "It was a grim life and I consider myself very lucky to have got through it, and especially to have survived so long."

REMEMBERING LES

On Remembrance Sunday, Tom always thinks of his friend Les, who never came home.

"My life is full of remembrance of the war, and not a day passes without me thinking about it," he says.

"Les Day is the one person I really think about.

"I was with him all through the war days in Singapore and into captivity. I moved into Changi concentration camp with him but unfortunately he didn't survive.



Tom and wife, Irene Boardman

"I think it's not just a case of remembering in November. For me we should remember every day and every month, and that's what I try and do."



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How we remember

Remembrance is part of modern British life, culture and heritage. It becomes a particular feature of the public calendar each year when public, private, formal and informal Remembrance events take place throughout the UK.

REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

Remembrance Sunday, which falls on November 12th in 2017, is a day for the nation to remember and honour those who have sacrificed themselves to secure and protect our freedom.

Below you can find information concerning the National Service of Remembrance, as well as Remembrance Sunday dates for upcoming years.

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HOW CAN I TAKE PART IN THE NATIONAL SERVICE OF REMEMBRANCE?

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associations. If you are an individual wishing to apply for tickets please contact your relevant association.

If you wish to attend the service as a spectator, you can find further information on the website of the Department of Culture, Media & Sport, who are responsible for organising the event.

REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY FORTHCOMING DATES:

Remembrance Sunday always falls on the second Sunday in November. The dates of upcoming events are:

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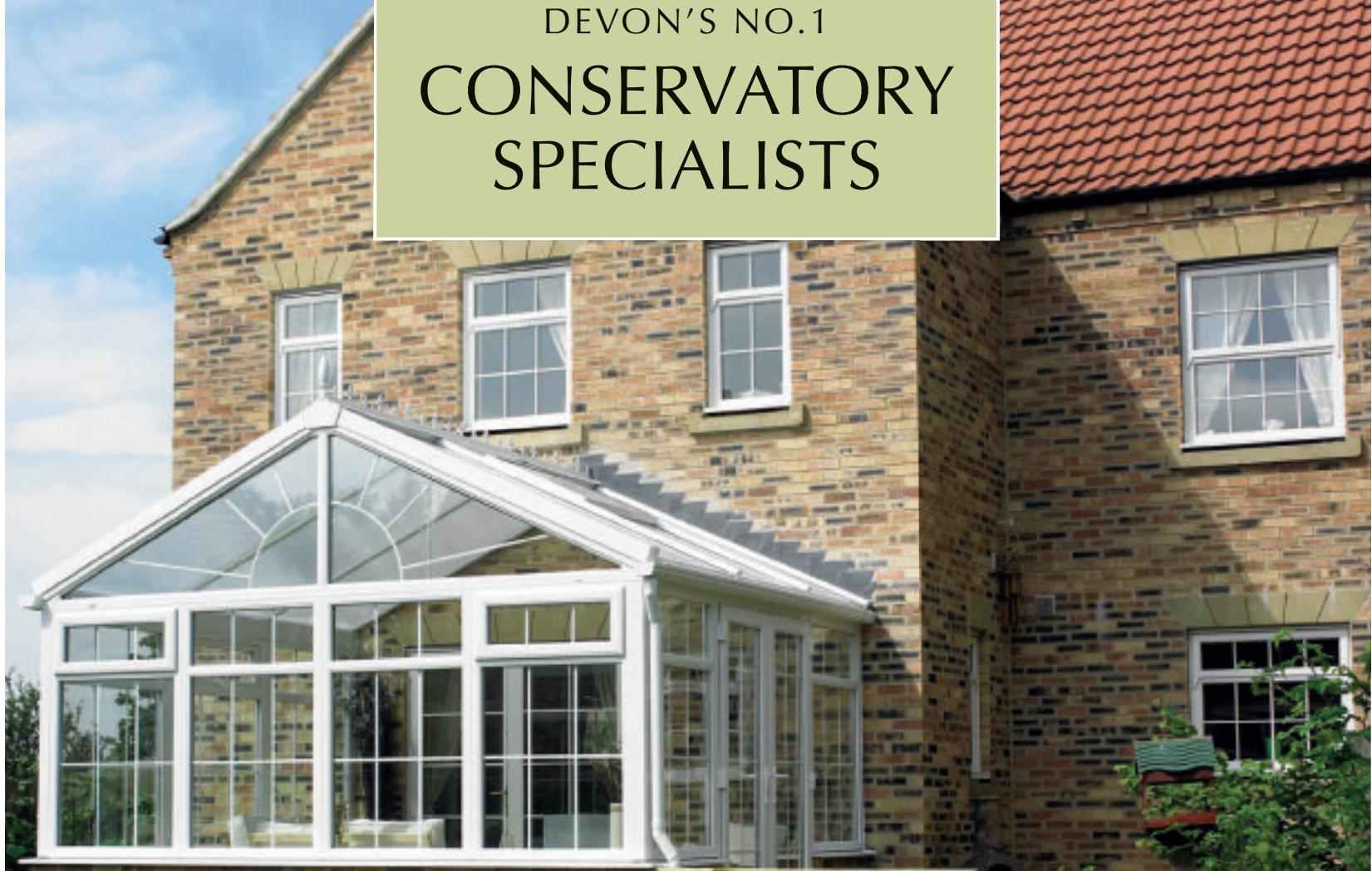
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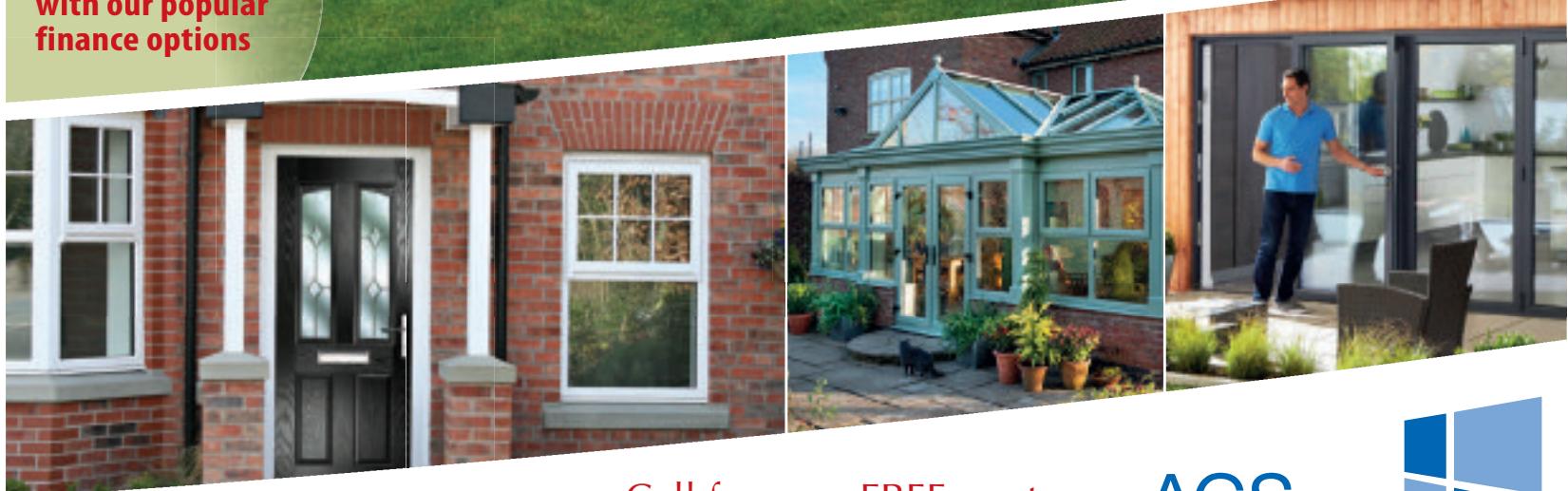
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HOW TO BRING CALM TO ROOMS WITH THE NEWEST COLOUR TREND - HEART WOOD

Gabrielle Fagan, Press Association

Colour is a powerful mood enhancer. If you're looking for a feeling of calm, warmth and reassurance (that's all of us, right?) you could consider Heart Wood, the Dulux Colour of the Year for 2018.

The paint experts claim this smoky, gentle neutral with a tinge of purple heather can not only bring a sense of comfort, harmony and balance, but is so versatile it blends beautifully with other fashionable palettes, from inky blues and purples through to chocolate and pinks.

If it does, indeed, do what it says on the tin, it could just be an easy way to paint your way to a peaceful paradise....

Create light

"Heart Wood can be described as a warm neutral - a colour inspired by natural materials, which contain hints of pink, gold or yellow," explains Marianne Shillingford, creative director, Dulux.

"It can appear subtly different in changing light conditions, with notes of sophisticated 'millennial pink' through to a warm grey coming to the forefront. The shade has a subtle hint of heather, which creates a cosy, relaxed and welcoming look. It works perfectly with natural materials, woods and leather, and there's a supporting palette of seven colours, from

stunning Blackberry Bush to delicate Blossom Tree."

Make it mellow and moody

"If you're looking to give a bit of a kick to this laid-back hue, pair with a flash of hot pink or a rich, deep navy," says Nadia McCowan Hill, resident style advisor, Wayfair. "This will take the colour from grown-up to glamorous, especially if you add accents and accessories in on-trend gold or copper, and use tactile fabrics like velvet and linen for a luxurious touch.

"This neutral, which sits somewhere between smoky taupe and soft mink, can conjure a serene space that's easy on the eye and instantly relaxing - perfect for a bedroom."



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NEW homeowners in Somerset are being encouraged to give wildlife a helping hand through the harsh winter months by preparing their gardens for the cold weather.

Barratt Homes has teamed up with the RSPB to give its customers five top tips this season on how they can give nature a home ahead of the cold weather kicking in.

The tips and tricks on what to do as the seasons change are fun for all of the family and have been carefully selected by Barratt Homes to fit around a small budget and a time frame of less than two hours.

So if you want to do a little bit to help preserve Britain's wildlife or you want to transform your garden for all of nature to enjoy this season, Barratt Homes and the RSPB have got you covered.

A fantastic way for new homeowners to invite wildlife into their garden is by opening up a bird café to give feathered friends a place to feed during colder months. You can do this easily by investing in a bird feeder or a roofed bird table and getting a mixture of seeds, fruits, nuts and oats to put in them. Different types of birds prefer different types of food, so if you're looking to have variety in your garden, be sure to pick up an assortment of bird food. Other than topping up the bird feed when it's empty and making sure you clean your feeders often, you can sit back, relax and enjoy your very own wildlife show in the comfort of your garden.

Sales director Andrea Pilgrim said: "We've chosen the bird café as our absolute top tip

because I think it's a great way for new homeowners to add a bit of wildlife and colour to their gardens without having to spend hours on it. This is the perfect activity to take part in if you're looking for something easy to do that you can enjoy all year round. Birds are fascinating creatures and we, as a country, should treasure them and be able to appreciate their mesmerising behaviours up close."

As the colder weather draws in, try creating a safe hideaway for insects and other mini beasts to use as shelter from the frost. Gather old materials and garden waste such as wood, soil and plant stems to create a small multi-storey bug hotel, then provide as many different holes, spaces and tunnels for wildlife to climb into.

Build a leaf storage cage with wooden stakes and chicken wire and fill it with leaves as you rake them up in autumn. The leaves will gradually turn into leaf-mould which is useful for



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compost mixes. Be sure to leave a small gap under at least one side to allow hedgehogs, toads and small mammals to get in and use the leaf bin as a cosy place to hibernate.

If you have a nest box in your garden, now is the ideal time to spruce it up after birds have finished using it for young. Make sure the nest box is no longer active, then remove the lid and clean out the box with boiling water, allow to dry thoroughly and place a small handful of hay or wood shavings inside before returning it to its place.

Small garden birds such as wrens, blue tits and sparrows can then use the nest boxes throughout autumn and winter as a place to roost.

For new homeowners keen to expand their DIY skills, autumn and winter is the ideal time to build and put up a bat box to give the nocturnal creatures somewhere to roost, raise their pups and sleep throughout the day.

As bats use existing structures to roost, many of their usual roosting places are being damaged and destroyed so giving them a safe place to call home is a great way to boost your garden wildlife.

Make sure your bat box is made from untreated wood, and is sealed tight to avoid draughts. Leave a slit towards the back of the box, with a rough piece of wood leading up to it for them to clamber up. If DIY isn't your thing, the RSPB sell a selection of pre-made bat boxes.

Bats prefer to live higher up, so place your bat box under the eaves of your house or on a tree trunk.

Andrea continued: "Our partnership with the RSPB is important to help demonstrate how we

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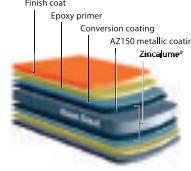
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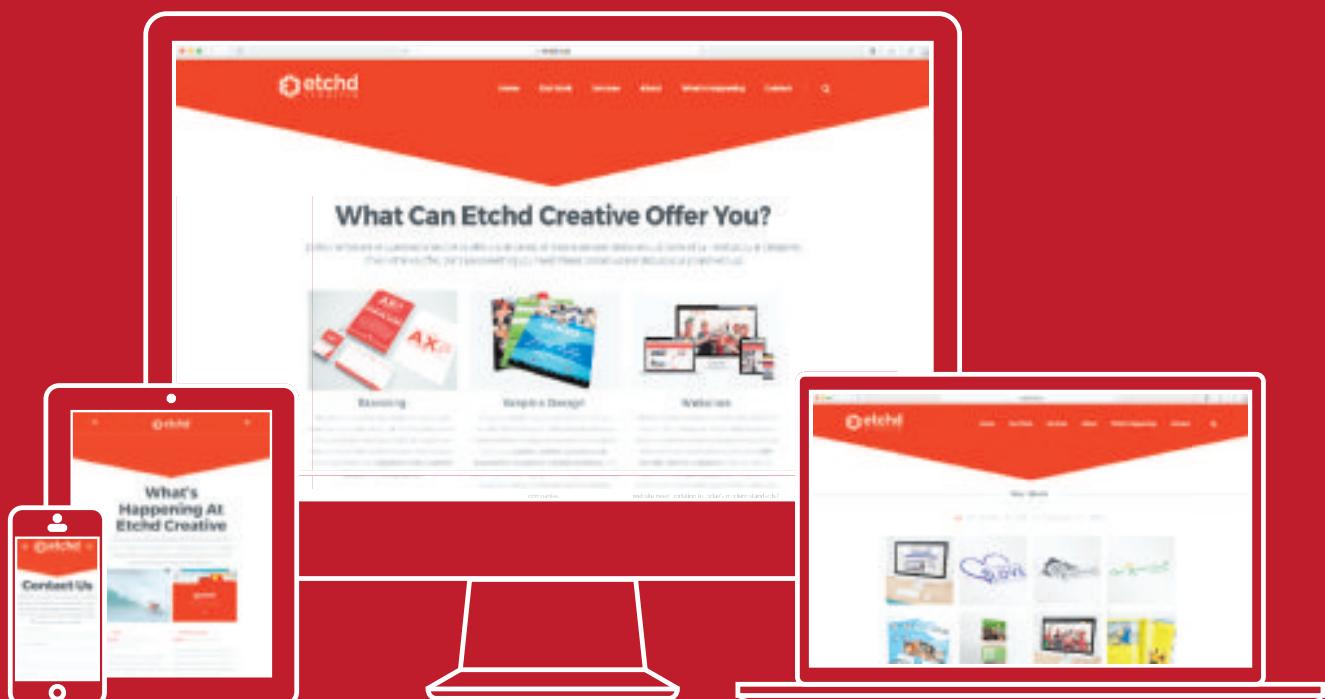
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Many of the roads into the town will be closed at 3.45pm this year. There is a through route via Butts Hill which this year has a dedicated taxi drop off and collection point. This route then continues on via Ridgeway, then into Kennaway road that both have parking restrictions on them. Then down on to Chineway road, Slade Road, Longdogs lane, and onto the Sidmouth road at the top of Tiphill.

Please do not try and attempt to park on these roads, they are to be kept clear to allow the free access of emergency vehicles to get to residents properties if required.

With this in mind this year we are opening two of the event car parks from 3pm. The main car park on Barrack/Exeter road and the Football club at the bottom of Butts road.

Please can you use these instead of parking around the estates of Ottery. We can't express

enough how important it is to keep all the roads in and around the event clear.

Our residents need to be able to get back and leave their homes without the hassle of people parking anywhere they can get a space. So please help us and our residents by either using the event car parks, or by parking sensibly and not blocking or hindering the roads for the emergency services and residents.

By parking in the event car parks and paying the £10 parking fee you will help the much needed funds enormously. Once you are parked, the event is free to get into and watch.

Once you're in please watch the barrel movements at all times. They can and will change direction at any point. When the barrels approach please do not run away, take a step back and lean away. The barrel rollers are not aiming at you they are just trying to carry the barrel as far as they can.

PLEASE use the waste stations provided. They will be placed around the food vendor areas and other locations around the Town. Please help us reduce the waste left on the streets by using them.

We are trying to make this a glass free event, all alcohol and soft drinks sold at the event will be in plastic glasses. Please do not bring alcohol in bottles. Please support the many local organisations that run food stalls and public houses by buying food and drinks at the event.

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■ **SEATON PROBUS:** Seaton Men's Probus Club recently held their AGM at Marshlands. Those elected for the 2017/2018 season posts were: Toni Williams – President, David Bridges – Secretary and David Dumbleton – Treasurer.

Probus clubs are a great way to meet others and make friends in the local area. Members are retired men (or those approaching retirement). The club is always looking for new members and welcome enquiries from anyone who would like to join us.

We are very socially active with evening meals at local restaurants, usually taking place monthly, and outings with wives and partners throughout the year.

Our next meeting will be held at Marshlands on November 8th when the speaker will be Tony Vennin whose subject is 'The Life and Loves of Samuel Pepys'.

For more details please visit www.seatonprobus.co.uk or ring David Bridges on 01297 21560.

■ **VICE-PRESIDENT John Harding (left) welcomes Toni with his new chain of office**
Photo by KEITH WEST

■ **EXETER AND DISTRICT ENGLISH SPEAKING UNION:** Col Nick Cooper gave a talk entitled 'From Decimation and Firing Squad to Rehabilitation' at the ESU supper event on October 18th.

After graduating in Medicine from Queen's University Belfast, Nick worked for the health services in Australia and the UK.

He then went on to serve for 25 years in the Royal Army Medical Corp (RAMC) in various roles and was then appointed Army Professor of Occupational Medicine in 1999.

He undertook operational tours of in the former Republic of Yugoslavia and Northern Ireland.

Col Cooper has studied and practised rehabilitative medicine and history from a military perspective.

Nick talked about how troops had been treated over the years from Roman times when at the Battle of Teutoburg the Romans were ambushed by Germanic tribes and three legions were barbarically slaughtered, to the execution of conscientious objectors in WWI.



■ **BEER:** Our expected speaker, Stephen Wells, was unable to join us this month but we were delighted that Nick Pearce, retired Mounted Police Officer and village resident stepped in at very short notice.

Despite not being a regular speaker, he coped splendidly with all our questions and gave us a brief history of the Mounted Police Force which preceded the Bow Street Runners.

He followed this with entertaining stories of his life with the Metropolitan and Avon & Somerset forces and anecdotes from his ceremonial, crowd control and civic duties.

Several members attended a Devon Federation autumn showcase at Westpoint. This was a new format and new venue and whilst we gleaned some interesting ideas from other WIs in the morning, the rest of the day was less successful.

Two of our members attended a speaker preview day to start getting ideas and bookings for our 2018 programme. If anyone locally is interested in talking to us or demonstrating a new skill or craft we would be delighted to hear from you.

We have held our usual coffee mornings, lunch and a lovely walk on Pilsdon Pen. Skittles are underway as are all our other clubs / activities. We are often busier in the winter than the summer!

If you would like to know more about your local WI come and join us as a guest. You can attend two

meetings without being a paid up member, so now is a good time with a view to becoming a member from January 2018.

We are holding a social event on our November 1st evening which will give a chance for anyone interested to get to know us.

■ **BEER:** Axe River WI was formed four years ago this November, and during this time has grown from strength to strength.

We have had to change to a larger venue because of the growing number of members, and we now have a waiting list of ladies who wish to join us.

The committee decided that the October meeting would be an ideal time to hold a 'Getting to Know You Evening'.

With the absence of a speaker it was the ideal opportunity for all members, old and new, to share their experiences, hobbies, and even favourite 'dinner dates' with each other.

Alongside a music and picture quiz, various members 'took to the stage' to showcase their talents, the highlight of the event being a performance of a Greek Tragedy, including sheep, kings, princesses and a brick wall!

Forthcoming events were discussed, including the carol concert trip to Exeter, and the birthday meal in November.

Ann Walker and Sandy Whitehead provided tea and cakes, and Elena Evans supervised the craft and exhibition displays.

Talk on Devon place names and meanings at Honiton U3A

■ **HONITON U3A:** Robert Hesketh, a well known writer and photographer, was the guest speaker at the Honiton U3A October meeting.

He had come to explain more about the origins and the meanings of Devon place names.

Robert began by explaining the work of the English Place Name Society which is based at The School of English at Nottingham University, where it is a linguistic study based in history.

Place names are an integral part of our national heritage and they

have taught scholars a great deal about the evolution of the English language and the languages that have gone into place names, which is a rich and interesting story rooted in our past.

As in other parts of the country, Devon names derive from many sources including Old English, Celtic and Norman/French languages; also, the topography of the landscape has had a big influence (e.g. hills, fields, meadows, cliffs, etc, and surnames too can be an integral part of their make-up).

Robert continued by giving

many examples and detailed explanations of Devon locations, towns and villages and how their names were made up: e.g. drews – name; teign – river; ton – village, which can be translated as 'The village on the River Teign owned by the Drew family'.

To accompany these fascinating explanations was a continuing slide show of many of Robert's own beautiful photographs showing all parts of Devon and illustrating the many features to which he referred – it was an audio and visual delight!

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Many thanks to arts cafe team for their hard work

■ GRATEFUL thanks to all at the Axminster Arts Cafe. I would like to commend all who have played a part in running Axminster Arts Cafe and for all the years of hard work and time given to building up such a pleasant oasis for all to enjoy in the heart of Axminster.

The arts cafe has been a tremendous success, providing paid jobs, musical entertainment in the glorious garden and space for local artists to display their wares.

It has been a real attraction for visitors and locals alike, providing delicious refreshments with the added opportunity to enjoy a coffee in a former prison cell!

Particular thanks should be given to the Fells family and other volunteers who earlier this year gave of their time to upgrade the kitchen and decorate throughout.

There is a handsome turnover and established clientele at the cafe. I feel sure a new tenant will soon be found to continue this excellent establishment.

Congratulations to all who have given of their free time to run the cafe and the staff for their excellent service.

JOY RAYMOND,
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■ IT IS with sadness that the era of Axminster Arts Cafe must draw to a close in its current guise.

We feel a great personal sorrow on having to reach this decision, despite the fantastic staff making our cafe such a wonderful place to visit.

As explained in our 'official' press release in last week's issue of this paper, the decision was made for reasons beyond our control, despite our best efforts at trying to find others willing to take on the onerous voluntary management aspect.

We would like to reiterate our thanks to the staff, members, musicians and customers for their collective contribution in making the arts cafe the success that it is today.

Please continue to support and receive our usual great service, food and atmosphere. Thank you.

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Support the Jurassic Coaster service!

■ I COULD not agree more with James Semple's comments about the implications of the reduced frequency of the X52 Jurassic Coaster bus service for the winter timetable and the need for central Government to give greater support to rural bus services ('Bus cuts will make travelling to RD&E difficult', Letters, October 10th).

All political parties should recognise the importance of maintaining rural bus services and not assume they can all fit the same 'London Model of self-efficiency' which is primarily based on the density of population.

However, residents living in communities along the X52's route must also shoulder a large part of the blame for the reduction in the frequency of this service because not enough of them are using it.

And it's not as if they have all defected to the 9A service, as even that service becomes very quiet once it is east of Sidmouth.

As passenger numbers drop, bus companies eventually reduce the frequency of the service because it is no longer viable - ask Stagecoach this in relation to the reduced frequency of their flagship 46 service from Exeter to Torquay and the 2 service from Exeter to Newton Abbot.

Meanwhile, other people would rather create the daily congestion at Clyst St Mary or Sowton by travelling to work in a car which sits unused in a car park all day, even though their place of work is usually within a 15 minute walk of the X52's route.

Unfortunately this self-centred mindset has wider implications on those who can't drive, don't want to drive or are on low incomes and so have no other option other than to use public transport.

Unless we all become more proactive in using these bus services and leaving the excuses behind at home, we will all become the losers.

I remain hopeful that the summer 2018 timetable for the X52 service will be more frequent, as at the moment I am having to use an alternative service for my commute into Exeter which is costing me 33 percent a week more than the cost of a weekly ticket on the X52 and the journey takes longer.

Thank you, residents living along the X52's route!

YOURS

correspondents continue to bemoan the cuts in local healthcare provision, but do they actually make a difference? The Royal Society of Medicine provides hard evidence.

A press release dated February 17th 2017 headed 'New analysis links 30,000 excess deaths in 2015 to cuts in health and social care' details the careful exclusion of alternative explanations.

Your publication rightly concentrates on local news and reactions to it; however we cannot close our eyes and minds to wider reports which impact locally.

I invite your readers to consider what is likely to have happened to this figure of 30,000 in the last two years, and how far this will be reflected in our aging and increasingly isolated community.

JAMES SEMPLE,
Seaton

Resident defends attitude to open top bus

■ AT LAST someone has spoken up about the other side to the long running story of the open top bus.

In the letter published last week from Elinor Jameson of Lyme Regis, she described exactly the objections that the residents of Haven Court had to the bus.

It should be remembered that Haven Court has been in situ for at least 15 years and in that time the coach park has existed alongside without any problems.

A large sign asks coach drivers to

switch off their engines when parking, and over the years this has been respected until the arrival of the open top bus with its toxic fumes.

I resisted writing in our defence as I felt it would all die a death, but then the bus appeared with a crowd of jeering passengers who drew up outside the development and hurled abuse at the residents, some of whom are old and frail and were terrified by this action.

We were not the only ones who had

objections but we have taken the brunt of the abuse and the name of Haven Court has been vilified.

I have lived here for 14 years and never at any time did I ever think residents of Seaton could be so vindictive and cruel.

Perhaps in future it would be better to find out the facts before leaping in to condemn.

PAT LOWTHER,
Haven Court,
Seaton

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Festive Fayre 2017

*An 8 page guide to planning your perfect festive dining experience
in East Devon, West Dorset and South Somerset*

Lordleaze Hotel

THE Lordleaze Hotel, once an 18th century farmhouse, is a comfortable country hotel offering the finest standards with a warm and friendly atmosphere, ideal for both business and pleasure.

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Now in our 19th year, The Owen Family personally run the Lordleaze Hotel with attention to detail and a warm atmosphere.

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2017 has also seen continued improvements with new soft furnishings in all of our 25 en-suite bedrooms and new beds for your comfort. Our main function room has also been redecorated along with the bar and lounge area bringing a more contemporary look.

Moving towards Christmas, what better way to look forward to the



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Spiced Christmas tree brownies

By Mima Sinclair

Ingredients

- 150g cook's Belgian dark chocolate (76% cocoa solids), roughly chopped
- 150g unsalted butter
- 3 large eggs
- 125g caster sugar
- 1 tsp vanilla extract
- zest and juice of 1 clementine
- 3 tbsp port
- $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp ground cinnamon
- a good pinch of ground cloves
- several gratings of nutmeg
- 100g plain flour
- $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp baking powder

To decorate

- 75g royal icing sugar
- 1-2 tbsp gold and silver sprinkles
- 12 x Cadbury chocolate fingers

Directions

1. Preheat the oven to 180°C, fan 160°C, gas 4 and line the base and sides of a round 23cm-diameter springform tin.
2. Melt the chocolate and butter in a bowl over a saucepan of barely simmering water, making sure the bowl doesn't touch the water, or gently melt in the microwave (at a low setting); stir until smooth. Remove from the heat; cool for 20 minutes.
3. In a large bowl using a wooden spoon, beat the eggs, caster sugar and vanilla extract. Then beat in the clementine zest and juice, port and spices until just combined. In a separate bowl sift the flour, baking powder and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt. Pour the cooled chocolate mixture into the beaten eggs and mix until combined and smooth, then fold in the flour mix until just combined and there is no flour visible.
4. Pour the mixture into the lined tin. Transfer to the oven and bake for 20-30 minutes until set on top but still a little gooey inside. Leave to cool completely in the tin before unmoulding.
5. Cut the cooled brownie cake into 12 triangular tree-shaped wedges – you can slice

off the rounded bottoms to give a straight edge, if you like.

6. Mix the icing sugar with 2 teaspoons of water, adding a drop or two more if needed to make a thick but runny icing. Drizzle or pipe over the brownie triangles in a zigzag pattern. Scatter with the star sprinkles and insert a chocolate finger to create a tree trunk. Leave the icing to set for at least 2 hours before serving.



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Honiton Golf Club has been continuously developing over 120+ years and can be best summarised as a traditional Club with strong established ties with the community offering golf for all.

The 18 hole golf course is immaculately maintained by our team of professional green staff, and provides a balanced challenge for both the established golfer, and just as importantly, is ideal for beginners. Visitors to the area can easily book a tee time on line via the front page link on their web site, or simply phone the Pro Shop on 01404 42943.

With ample free parking we offer the perfect solution to accommodate family parties, wakes or other gatherings. Christmas work parties are particularly popular!

A state of the art indoor practice facility means you can also try and improve your game, using the latest technology and remain dry at all times! Blessed with two qualified teaching professionals at the Club, golfing advice and encouragement is always available.



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Christmas Pudding Cheesecake

By Tom Kerridge

Ingredients

For the base

- 200g ginger nut biscuits, crushed
- 30g light muscovado sugar
- 1 tsp flaky sea salt
- 110g unsalted butter, melted

For the filling

- 240g Christmas pudding
- 30ml brandy
- 30ml stout
- 1 orange zested
- 2 x 280g tubs full-fat cream cheese
- 300ml pot double cream
- 200g light muscovado sugar
- 2 vanilla pods, split and seeds scraped

To decorate

- 2 clementines
- light muscovado sugar, for sprinkling



Directions

1. To make the base, mix the gingernuts and sugar in a large bowl and sprinkle in the flaky salt. Pour in the melted butter and mix with a wooden spoon to form a biscuit crumb-like mixture. Press into a 20cm round springform cake tin, spreading the mixture in an even layer to the corners. Chill in the fridge for 30 mins until set.
2. Put the Christmas pudding, brandy, stout and orange zest in a blender, and whizz to a purée.
3. Using an electric hand whisk, beat the cream

cheese with the double cream, sugar and vanilla seeds, then fold through the purée. Spread the mixture over the biscuit base and leave to chill in the fridge overnight.

4. The next day, peel the clementines, slice into rounds and place on a baking tray. Sprinkle them with sugar, then blowtorch until caramelised and leave to cool. Release the cheesecake from the tin and arrange the clementines on top. Will keep for three days in the fridge.

The Windwhistle Inn

FAST becoming one of the most popular places to eat in the local area the Windwhistle Inn is the perfect pub to celebrate Christmas this year. With its open log fires in the traditional bar area, light and airy Orangery, relaxed and quiet restaurant and recently redecorated function room it offers a space for

everyone. The Christmas menu will be running on their specials board through-out December (except Sundays) with no need to pre-order unless you are a party of 10 or more. Their full menu will also be running alongside the Christmas menu through the festival period to ensure there will be something to suit

everyone's taste. Perfect for a family gathering, lunch with friends or an office Christmas party make the Windwhistle your choice this Christmas. To book a table or check availability of the function space please call 01460 30229 or email thewindwhistleinn@hotmail.com

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2 courses £16.50 • 3 courses £21.50

Starter Sharing Platter

(sociable starter where platters will be placed in the middle of the table for all guests who ordered the starter platter to share between them)

Deep Fried Brie Wedges

Chorizo, Halloumi & Red

Onion Skewer

Wholelot Scampi

Chicken, Cranberry & Pistachio Terrine

Butternut Squash, Beetroot &

Pumpkin Seed Salad

Served with Toast & Selection of Dips

(this option is for guests to share on their table; we do not offer individual starters. Plates will be put out for those who ticked the sharing platter box.)

Main Course

Roast Crown of Turkey

Topside of Beef

Slow Cooked Beef Brisket

Nut Roast

Served with Roasted Potatoes, Pigs in Blankets,

Sage & Onion Stuffing, Braised Red Cabbage,

Leeks, Sprouts & Chestnuts, Carrots,

Real Gravy & Yorkshire Pudding

Salmon Fishcake w/ Poached Egg & Chive Beurre

Blanc, Skinny Fries & Salad Roast

Root Vegetable, Tomato & Tarragon Strudel w/

Sauté Potatoes, Curly Kale & Somerset Brie

Sauvignon Blanc Pork Belly w/ Leek & Bacon

Croquette Potato, Green Beans & Jus

Desserts

Bailey's & Malteaser Cheesecake
w/ Cream

Pannacotta Bread & Butter Pudding

w/ Custard

Chocolate Orange Mousse

Mulled Cider Poached Plums

w/ Salted Caramel Ice Cream

Fresh brewed Illy Coffee/Tea

& Mince Pies £1.85 per person

Gluten free options and other allergies can easily be catered for with advance notice. Please indicate any specific dietary requirements on your pre-order form.

Chocolate Profiterole Christmas puddings

By Sarah Randell

Ingredients

For the chocolate profiteroles

- 125g plain flour
- 25g cocoa
- 2 tsp caster sugar
- 100g butter, in small pieces
- 3 large eggs, lightly beaten

For the filling and topping

- 300ml whipping cream
- 1 tbsp icing sugar
- 1 tsp brandy (optional)
- 2 x 100g bars Belgian white chocolate, in pieces
- 50g ready-to-roll green icing
- 15g ready-to-roll red icing

Directions

1. Preheat the oven to 220°C, fan 200°C, gas 7. Sift the flour, cocoa and a pinch of salt onto a square of baking paper that you have folded in half and opened again.
2. Over a low heat and in a medium pan, gently heat 300ml water, the caster sugar and the butter. Once the butter has melted, turn the heat up and, as soon as the liquid comes to the boil, take the pan off the heat.
3. Pour the flour mix from the baking paper into the pan, then return the pan to the heat and cook for 1 minute, stirring all the time with a wooden spoon. You will need to beat the mix vigorously and keep going until it comes away from the sides of the pan – this will take a few minutes.
4. Take the pan off the heat and leave the mixture to cool for 5 minutes.

5. Next, little by little, beat in the eggs, making sure the egg is fully absorbed into the dough with each addition. You can do this with an electric mixer if you prefer. You will have a thick, glossy paste; leave it to cool slightly. Then, using a large piping bag with a 1.5-2cm plain nozzle, pipe 24 small balls onto a large, lined baking tray. If you don't have a piping bag, you can use a teaspoon – put 24 heaped teaspoons of the mix on the lined tray and, with damp hands, roll each into a ball. Either way, smooth out the tops with a damp finger.

6. Bake the profiteroles for 25 minutes until puffed and risen, then remove from the oven. If you're going to fill them using a piping bag, quickly make a hole in the bottom of each one with a skewer then return them to the oven, on their sides, for 10 minutes. Alternatively, halve them and return them to the oven. After the 10 minutes, cool the profiteroles on a wire rack.

7. In a bowl, whip the cream with the icing sugar and brandy, if using. Then, using a piping bag, fill each profiterole. Or, fill the halved profiteroles with the whipped cream using a teaspoon.

8. Melt the white chocolate in a bowl over a pan of barely simmering water. Spoon a little of the chocolate over each profiterole and leave them to set in the fridge for 30 minutes.

9. To decorate, roll out the green icing and use a veined holly leaf cutter to stamp out 48 tiny holly leaves (or you can cut them by hand) and roll tiny berries from the red icing; use these to top each profiterole.



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Beef Carpaccio

Blue Cheese Puff - Fried Pickles - Watercress

DESSERTS

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Lemon & Lime Meringue Roulade

Raspberry Gel - Dorset Clotted Cream

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Roast Lion of Hake

Cauliflower Cheese Croquette Clam Marniére - Acorn Buttered Kale

Vegetable Wellington (v)

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Roast Local Duck Breast

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Cranberry Orange Shortbread Cookies

By Trish - Mum On Timeout

Ingredients

- 65g dried cranberries
- 150g sugar, divided
- 300g all purpose flour - spooned and leveled, not scooped
- 200g butter, cubed (and cold)
- 1 tsp almond extract
- zest of 1 orange
- 1 to 2 tbsp of fresh orange juice (optional)
- additional sugar to coat cookies before baking if desired



Directions

1. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper and set aside.
2. Combine cranberries and the sugar in a food processor and process just until the cranberries are broken down into smaller pieces. Set aside.
3. Combine flour and remaining sugar in a large bowl.
4. Use a pastry cutter to cut in butter. You want very fine crumbs. Stir in extract, cranberries and sugar mixture, orange zest and orange juice (optional).
5. Use your hands to knead the dough until it comes together and forms a ball. Work the dough until it comes together.
6. Shape dough into a log about two inches in a diameter and wrap in plastic wrap.
7. Refrigerate for two hours or up to 72 hours.
8. Preheat oven to 160°C. Cut slices of cookie dough about $\frac{1}{4}$ inch thick. Place about a half a cup of sugar in a bowl and coat the cookie slices with sugar.
9. Place cookies on baking sheet and bake for 12 to 15 minutes or just until cookies are set. Do not over bake.
10. Let cookies cool for several minutes on baking sheet before removing to cooling rack. Let cool completely.

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Rudolph Peanut Butter Cookie Recipe

By www.thriftyjinx.com

Ingredients

- 100g Peanut Butter
- 100g Butter
- 100g Sugar
- 100g Brown Sugar
- 1 tsp Vanilla
- 1 Egg
- 160g Flour
- 1 tsp Baking Soda
- 1/2 tsp Salt
- 48 Red M&M's
- 96 Mini Chocolate Chips
- Mini Twist Pretzels



Directions

1. Break pretzels into pieces to use as antlers. Preheat oven to 180°C.
2. Cream together peanut butter, butter, sugar and brown sugar until smooth.
3. Add egg and vanilla and beat until smooth. Whisk together flour, baking soda and salt in a separate bowl.
4. Slowly add dry ingredients to the creamed mixture, beating until incorporated.
5. Roll into 1/2-3/4" balls and place on cookie sheet several inches apart.
6. Sprinkle with sugar and gently make an indentation slightly off the center of each cookie.
7. Bake 12-14 minutes.
8. Place an M&M in the indentation of each cookie.
9. Insert 2 mini chocolate chips (pointy side down) above the M&M to be the eyes.
10. Insert 2 pretzel pieces to be the antlers. If the antlers won't stick, place some chocolate chips in a sandwich bag and microwave 30 seconds and knead until soft. Clip the very tip of the corner and pipe onto cookie to act as glue.

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Ingredients

Serves 6

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- 1 pint apple cider
- 60ml cup honey
- 1 orange, zested and juiced
- 5 whole cloves
- 4 green cardamom pods
- 2 cinnamon sticks
- 1 whole star anise
- 60ml cup brandy
- Orange slices, for garnish
- Cinnamon sticks, for garnish

Directions

1. Add wine, cider, honey, orange zest, and orange juice to a large slow cooker. Stir to combine. Add the cloves, cardamom, cinnamon, and star anise. Cook on low until warm, 30 minutes to one hour, depending on your slow cooker. Stir in the brandy.
2. Ladle into mugs and serve with an orange slice and cinnamon sticks. To keep the wine warm, leave the slow cooker on the "keep warm" setting. If your slow cooker does not have a warm setting, alternate between "low" and "off."



White Christmas Mojito

By halfbakedharvest.com

Ingredients

- Juice of 1 lime
- 8 leaves mint
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 tablespoons white rum
- 1 tablespoon coconut rum
- 60ml cup canned coconut milk
- Sparkling water for topping
- Pomegranate arils for serving

Directions

1. In a glass, muddle the lime juice, sugar and mint leaves until the leaves have broken down. Fill the glass half way with ice.
2. In a blender, combine the white rum, coconut rum, and coconut milk and pulse until smooth. Pour over the ice and stir to combine. Top with sparkling water, mint and pomegranate. Drink!



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Ingredients

- 30ml Vanilla Vodka
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- 120ml Organic Apple Juice
- Pinch of Ground Cinnamon
- Brown Sugar for the rim Grind a little finer for more successful sugaring
- Optional: Cinnamon Stick for Garnish
- Ice



Directions

1. Wet the rim of your rocks glass just a little, and gently sugar the rim with the brown sugar.
2. In a martini shaker, pour the vodka, Fireball, apple juice and ground cinnamon together with a handful of ice cubes.
3. Shake 10 times and pour the contents into the glass without wiping off the sugar rim.
4. Serve chilled and with a cinnamon stick, for garnish.

Raspberry Limoncello Prosecco

By Chungah - www.damndelicious.net

Ingredients

Serves 6

- 700ml prosecco, chilled
- 240ml limoncello liqueur, chilled
- 150g frozen raspberries
- 6 sprigs fresh mint

Directions

1. In a large pitcher, whisk together prosecco and limoncello.
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What to expect from a massage depending on what country you're in

By Prudence Wade, Press Association

TAKE a look at how massages differ, from China to India.

As the old saying goes: No two massages were created equal. Okay, sure - that's not quite the adage, but it still holds true.

A massage is essentially the practice of putting pressure on the body to relax and reinvigorate your muscles, and techniques can vary hugely between countries.

Here are what massages entail in some of the countries they are most popular in, just so you're fully clued up next time you go abroad in need of a little relaxation.

China - There are so many different types of massage in China, and some are quite daunting. Fire or knife massage anyone?

One of the major practices is Tui Na which thankfully doesn't involve anything dangerous. It uses kneading, chopping and various other pressure movements to clear blockages in the body's channels - a core belief in Chinese medicine. It is often combined with other traditional practices, like cupping or acupuncture.

Japan - In Japan, a key traditional massage technique is Shiatsu. No, it's not a type of dog (that's a shih tzu) - it actually means "finger pressure" in Japanese.

It was developed from ancient Chinese medicine, and is all about working to balance the body's vital energy: Qi.

Shiatsu is by no means an intense sports massage, instead it employs comfortable pressure across the body to balance energy flow. It's big on the combination of the physical and mental to get the best results.

Thailand - Think twice before stripping off for a Thai massage, because they are traditionally done fully clothed. Also unlike your typical massage, no massage oils are used (which makes sense, so you don't get lotion all over your outfit).

Thai massages are also known as yoga massages, because the therapist will get you to adopt certain yoga-like positions throughout the treatment. This, combined with the kneading of deep tissue, should leave you fully stretched out by the end of the session.

India - Ayurvedic medicine is a type of holistic medicine that dates back thousands of years in India. It is centred on the belief that in order for you to be fully healthy, your body and mind need to be balanced - and this is taken into account in Ayurvedic massage.

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“Helping people to lose weight is the best job in the world”, says local slimming consultant

PROFESSIONAL sleeper? Island caretaker? Wine taster? The idea of getting paid to do something we truly love is the holy grail for most of us. However, a local weight loss Consultant says she's cracked it after a recent survey of 26,000 people on LinkedIn* revealed that having a sense of purpose is the number one requirement for job satisfaction.

Sharon has run a Slimming World franchise since 2004 after losing an amazing 5 stone herself with the weight loss organisation and changing her life. Since then, she's made it her mission to help others transform their lives like she has and estimates that she's helped people from Honiton lose an incredible 1,000 stone between them.

“This really is the best job in the world as far as I'm concerned,” says Sharon.

“Having lost weight myself I know what an enormous difference it can make to your life and so being able to help people to change their life like I have really is the most rewarding thing.

“As a franchisee I love being my own boss and I'm lucky to have the flexibility to continue to enjoy a busy family and social life. I always believe that you get out what you put in and that's certainly the case at Slimming World, with the number of people you can help, in the excellent training and support you get and with the generous financial returns. I'd absolutely recommend the role to anyone looking for a rewarding job.”

The LinkedIn research showed that people who have a real sense of purpose at work are much more likely to be happy in their job. The research also found that people whose role is based in the local community, who have their own business and who work in healthcare are all more likely to feel like they have a purpose in their work and Sharon agrees, saying she's extra lucky as she has all three!

Slimming World Director of Field Operations, Lisa Salmon, said: “In the current economic climate people might be wary about starting up a business, which is why it's so important to choose an option that has a strong structure and excellent training, and can be set up in your own local area.

“All of our Consultants originally joined us as Slimming World members, giving them an



understanding of what it's like to struggle with their weight and all have had success on the plan. Personal qualities are so important and we look for warmth, energy and enthusiasm, good listening skills and, most importantly, a caring non-judgemental nature and a genuine desire to help people lose weight – giving people the confidence to achieve their dreams is our ultimate mission and you don't get a better sense of purpose than that!

“With latest figures showing that around two-thirds of people struggle with their weight, there is an increasing need to provide people with effective and compassionate support to help them make long-term changes to their lifestyle. We provide franchisee-Consultants with in-depth training, an excellent support structure and all the benefits of a trusted household name brand that has been established for 48 years and has become the UK's favourite way to lose weight**.”

A Slimming World franchise costs from £1,500. For this, Consultants receive Foundation training at the Slimming World Academy on the nutritional foundations of Food Optimising, Slimming World's healthy eating plan, the psychology of weight loss and facilitating healthy lifestyle changes through a range of behaviour change methods. They are also supported with all the equipment they need to run a successful group and a well-trained management and support team. Successful Slimming World Consultants with good group sizes can earn more than £25,000 a year for around 20 hours' work per week.

For more information on our current vacancies in the area, or to join Sharon's group, pop along to Honiton Family Church on Tuesdays at 3.30pm, 5.30pm or 7.30pm or Wednesdays at 9.30am or give Sharon a call on 07963337178.

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Trad Jazz with Pedigree

ILMINSTER Arts Centre is taking a trip down memory lane this Friday, November 10th with a return performance by the Pedigree Jazz Band, led by Chris Walker.

"Salute To Trad Jazz 2017" is the band's latest show, inspired by their shared fondness for the style of jazz popularized by Chris Barber, Acker Bilk, Kenny Ball and others in the late 1950s and early 60s. This is the period that became known, in Britain, as the "Trad Boom".

Many of the record releases that made it into the hit parade at that time are seldom to be heard in the jazz clubs of today, perhaps because the likes of Midnight in Moscow, Green Leaves of

Summer, Livery Stable Blues, Chimes Blues, Peter & The Wolf and the William Tell Overture require a certain amount of careful rehearsal to do them justice. They are, however, included in "Salute to Trad Jazz 2017" and needless to say the band is continually adding new memories and old "hits" so the show is always evolving and fresh.

The show is presented by the band's leader, clarinettist Chris Walker, who has some 30 years regular broadcasting experience under his belt; as well as sensational music, the show includes informative commentary, anecdotes and, of course, humour.



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Whilst the celebrations can be great fun for people, cats can be left stressed out, confused or injured by fireworks.

Apart from the obvious physical damage suffered through accidental contact with fireworks, cats can be badly affected by fireworks noise and lights.

Possible behavioural problems as a result of fear and stress could include house soiling or excessive grooming, whilst there is also the danger of a pet cat running away and potentially not returning home.

A few simple precautions can help owners to keep their cat out of harm's way:

- Keep your cat in after dark and ensure he has access to a litter tray
- Try to reduce outside noise by keeping windows shut and curtains drawn. Playing soothing music or having the TV on may also help. Try not to reinforce fearful behaviour by soothing and reassuring a cat that is looking anxious.
- While cats like to be settled in a cosy, familiar territory such as a comfy bed or favourite chair, when feeling scared they need safe places to hide. Ensure they can exhibit this natural behaviour by providing access to a hiding place, such as under the bed, an igloo-style cat bed or something simple like a cardboard box.
- Make sure all doors and windows are securely closed to prevent your cat from escaping the home.
- A Pheromone plug-in diffuser such as Feliway® can be used to decrease anxiety and spraying and can have a beneficial effect in calming a cat during fireworks. However, you must start using it a couple of weeks before November 5th to maximise the benefit. It should be sited in the room in which your cat chooses to rest. Please speak to your vet for more information.

If you are having your own bonfire night celebration this year, then consider:

- Buying hand-held cascading fireworks rather than the noisier varieties
- Holding a 'silent' fireworks display - many companies now offer quiet or almost silent fireworks - giving you the same spectacle without the loud bangs.
- Keeping fireworks and bonfire displays as far away from homes as possible, to minimise any adverse effects on animals indoors, although bear in mind the effect these displays will have on wild animals.
- Check bonfires before lighting them to ensure that no small animals are sleeping inside.



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I AM pleased to say that October at The David Hall has seen some really great artists, some new and some well-established.

On Saturday, October 7th we welcomed the Bristol-based singer/songwriter Gaz Brookfield for the first time. This turned out to be a really special night as a large audience, many of whom were also first-time visitors, gave fantastic support, not only to Gaz but also to Street-based Nick Parker, who opened the evening. Fantastic material from two great songwriters, delivered in their own distinctive way, ensured this was a gig that will be talked about for a very long time. They will be back! Meanwhile, if you get the chance to see these two artists make sure that you do, as there is no doubt stardom is very close at hand for both.

On Saturday 14th I was at Costa Del Folk in Portugal, but a number of us had a glass of wine in memory of the wonderful Vin Garbutt who sadly died in June, and was due to perform for us at The Hall on this date. He will be long remembered.

On Saturday 21st the legendary Martin Carthy entertained us for the first time in seven years. For more than 40 years, Martin has been one of Folk music's most acclaimed innovators. The evening showed just why he is one of the true 'greats' in the history of Folk. Still a superb singer and guitarist and still pushing musical boundaries. A night loved by all.

On Saturday 28th, Nancy Kerr and The Sweet Visitor Band performed material from their excellent new album. Fronted by the dulcet voice of Nancy and featuring her on fiddle and guitar, the other members were also very much to the fore, and featured Tim Yates (double bass), Greg Russell (guitar) and Tom Wright (drums). Although Nancy has performed for us many times, this gig was a real 'coup' as it was the first time she had brought her full band to The David Hall. A night of really great music.

On Sunday 29th October, in the afternoon, we held a concert for those of a classical persuasion when we welcomed back the Divertimento String Quartet. An ensemble of two violins, viola and cello, the foursome played music from many different composers, including Beethoven and Ravel.

November gets off to a lively start on Friday 3rd when the critically acclaimed Celtic Roots band, Jamie Smith's Mabon, will perform. This five-piece will take their audience on a magical whistle-stop tour, with jigs and reels jostling for space alongside other dance-related forms, including Breton, Mazurka and very much more, in an exuberant 'feel good' show. As BBC radio's Mike Harding said: "A top band led by one hell of an accordion player and arranger."

On Saturday 11th we are delighted to have the powerful singer/songwriter Martin Joseph back with us for his fourth visit. Without doubt, Martin is one of the most charismatic performers in Britain today. He is a jaw-dropping guitar player who has developed a unique percussive style and this, along with a powerful show-stopping voice and a mesmerising live performance, has seen Martin compared to Bruce Springsteen and Dave Matthews. Tickets are selling fast!

Friday 17th will see a welcome return by the wonderful trio, Gigspanner. Formed in 2013, when fiddle player Peter Knight left Steeleye span, Gigspanner have already built a large following with their unique, original and beautiful interpretation of Traditional music. Peter is joined by Roger Flack on guitar and Sasha Trochet on percussion, both powerful and intelligent musicians in their own right. A fantastic live band, I for one am really looking forward to this gig.

I often say that we have a programme that is musically diverse and this is certainly illustrated by the final gig in November when on Saturday 25th, the Bristol-based five-piece, The Moscow Drug Club, will return. We will again create a cabaret-style atmosphere, which is perfect for this multi-talented band's take on a musical mix of 1930's Berlin Cabaret, Hot Club de France, Nuevo Tango and Gypsy Campfire. This band is totally intoxicating and provides an intimate musical experience. Not only great musicians but also tremendous entertainers. Guaranteed to put a smile on your face!

Next time I will provide you not only with details of our December events but also a flavour of what 2018 will bring. Your support is crucial to our ongoing success

and I hope you will continue to enjoy the range of entertainment we provide at The David Hall.

All the best, Pete Wheeler, Petherton Arts Trust

An important event for your family diary is Sunday 26 November, when The David Hall Christmas Tea Party will take place from 2pm-4pm. Come along and celebrate the start of the Christmas Season with fun and festivities. Enjoy live music, Christmas stalls and children's entertainment. Plus, be part of the countdown for the South Petherton Christmas Lights Switch-on. Entry is free!

Also in November

On Saturday 4th November, there will be a Craft Fair - A Support The David Hall Event, from 9.30am - 12.30pm. Enjoy a relaxing morning wandering around the delightful stalls of our craft producers. Find a 'one of a kind' art work, great for that special Christmas present, or a treat for yourself. Free Entry.

NB: Unfortunately, The Midlife Crisis Disco, also scheduled for Saturday 4th, has had to be cancelled.

Petherton Picture Show will present two films. On Friday 10th, Churchill - a thriller following Winston Churchill in the 96 hours before D-Day. Starring Brian Cox, Miranda Richardson and John Slattery, and on Friday 24th, The Levelling. Trainee vet Clover Catto (Elliw Kendrick) returns home to Somerset after the devastating floods of 1944.

Acoustic Night is scheduled for Saturday 18th, 7.30pm - 11pm. All styles and forms of performance welcome - not just music. If you wish to perform please drop us an email at folk@chriswatts.org to secure a slot.

The David Hall's popular Coffee Morning will be on Wednesday 29th, 10am-12noon. Entry is free.

For further details about any of the above please check the website www.thedavidhall.org.uk or call 01460 240 340.

Popular local duo receive special achievement award

AXMINSTER-BASED Steve Black and Alan West, were the recipients of the "Special Achievement Award for services to UK Country Music" at the recent British Country Music Awards ceremony in Wolverhampton on Sunday October 22nd.

Twelve years ago Alan & Steve began making music together. The bond between them has grown deeper as the years have rolled on. Gigging more and more together has enhanced each other's performance and writing and more importantly their genuine understanding of each other's strengths and weaknesses.

As well as gaining an reputation nationwide, they have developed a number of regular gigs in and around their home town in East Devon and have built a unique and very strong relationship with the ever increasing number of folk who come to watch.

In addition they promote and curate Midwinterfest, an annual weekend of country based music at The Victoria Hotel, Torquay. The brainchild of Alan and fully backed by Steve, Midwinterfest has been and will continue to be a working example of what they believe in. A platform for genuine British talent to be seen and heard by an audience that loves to listen to original country music. Midwinterfest Xtra is an organic addition and sees Steve collaborating with other writers from the UK. Last year's winner of the "Song of the Year" award at the BCMA was written during one of these sessions. Proof, if it were needed, that Alan and Steve quietly yet strongly believe in the future of country music in the UK.

Lee Williams, CEO of the BCMA said "Country music is a genre that has in the past struggled to gain recognition outside of dedicated media. In recent years, this has changed. Alan & Steve have unquestionably had a part to play and the award is recognition of this."

So there you have it.....Alan West and Steve Black.....open, honest and devoted to their music. Their names have always been synonymous with quality and originality and their continued pursuit of excellence would appear to ensure nothing is about to change any time soon.

You can see them live locally at The Kings Arms, Seaton every Monday.....The Wheelwright Inn Colyford on the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month.....The Axminster Inn, Axminster the last Thursday of each month....Alternating Sundays at The Dolphin Hotel, Beer and The French Lieutenant's Bistro, Lyme Regis.



■ Steve Black and Alan West

Advertiser's Announcement

Christadelphians talk on the Bible's future predictions

IT'S TRUE - the Bible does predict the future. It does so in the context of a great Divine plan that is gradually revealed through the book like a backbone running through the body of the scriptures. The plan will produce a transformed world living in peace and ruled over by God's son, Jesus Christ, who died on a cross outside the walls of Jerusalem 2000 years ago. But he was raised from the dead by his Father and has been alive ever since. He is alive today - waiting for the moment when God will send him back.

That future time which the Bible calls 'The Kingdom of God' is something that Bible believers look and pray for, seeing that life in our present world is challenged from every angle and that men have no answer to the things that threaten their continued existence on the planet. This knowledge is unique to the Bible and, of course, it raises plenty of questions. But it has the answers if only we are interested enough to look into it. There's a guarantee too. "Seek and you will find. Knock and it will be opened to you". (Luke 11:9)

A View from the Beehive this November

AS THE nights are drawing in, some of us are feeling the blues at the Beehive.

Sue Waring, a woman of exceptional enthusiasm for anything associated with education and kindling a passion for science and the arts has recently passed away. This has been a terrific blow not only for her family and friends but also to the local community. Sue was the woman with the vision to head up a team and devise Honiton's first and second Festival of the Imagination at the Beehive, and now that team will strive to continue providing the public with this hands-on, family focussed festival, in her honour. Plans are afoot for the Festival of Imagination to continue on April 28th 2018.

Another great loss to Honiton and the Beehive is that of a wonderful Welsh man, Tony Simpson, undeniably a man of great conviction, a passionate campaigner for social justice and a stalwart Beehive fan! His boundless enthusiasm, knowledge and humour will be sorely missed by us and our thoughts go out to Edna and the family.

Now, looking forward to joyful things, after a run of great gigs and sell out shows we hope to have packed houses for our next two:

Monmouth: The West Country Rebellion is on Saturday, November 11th at 7.30pm. This is an epic historical tale told through the eyes of Alice who joins the rebellion disguised as a young man. The Monmouth Rebellion stands as a crucial and often over-looked first step towards modern democracy. It was the last direct rebellion against the Crown and ended with the very last pitched battle on English soil, the Battle of Sedgemoor. If you missed this show in Lyme then

come and see it here in Honiton!

Next we have *'Flanders and Swann, recaptured'* on Saturday, November 18th at 7.30pm a wonderful show packed with their classic comedy songs, favourites such as The Hippopotamus Song, The London Omnibus, The Gnu and many others. As a Beehive sponsored fund raiser for the Honiton Admiral Nurse Campaign we are inviting the audience to wear evening dress (optional, but fun!) and stroll up to the bar for a free glass of fizz prior to the show. There will be a raffle for the campaign and prizes contributed a week before the show would be very welcome for this worthy cause.

Comedian Tom Glover will be returning to the Beehive on Thursday, November 23rd at 8pm with another fab assortment of local talent for *'The Comedy Avengers'* (16+). Looking forward to this, after a bonkers show last month! Tickets are only £6 in advance and £8 on the door.

We also have the free Folk Café with Sue King on Wednesday, November 8th, anyone is very welcome to come along and just listen or perform. Likewise our fortnightly Chess, Backgammon & Board Game Club in the café bar, the next ones being on Thursdays, November 16th and 29th, from 7-9pm.

For anyone who missed them at Sidmouth Folk Festival this summer, then get down to the Beehive for *'Mawkin'* which is one of brit-folk's brightest new guns: a blistering 5-piece band fusing folk, blues and rock. See them, hear them, on Friday, November 24th at 8pm.

Once again this November we are delighted to be hosting the free INTO Film Festival for young people from 5-19 yrs old and have had a great deal of take up from primary pupils near and further

afield in East Devon. Brilliant to see the Beehive cinema packed with children, some experiencing the delights of the big screen and surround sound for the first time.

Speaking of film, we have the absolutely awesome *'Blade Runner 2049'* (15) coming on Friday, November 11th, you can't beat this for astonishing visuals, intelligent plot and Dystopia with hope! Next up is *'The Mountain between us'* (12A) on Friday, November 17th starring Idris Elba and Kate Winslet who are stranded on a mountain after a tragic plane crash. Ho hum, wonder what will happen there?

On Saturday, November 25th we will be screening *'Lego Ninjago'* (U) for all the family at 5pm which will be followed at 7.30pm by *'The Party'* (15) described as 'a comedy of tragic proportions' and 'Deliciously wicked fun'! With a top notch cast of great British actors and director Sally Potter, catch this while you can.

Our Nostalgic film *'The Philadelphia Story'* (U) will be at 2pm on Friday, November 30th. A Classic romantic comedy starring Katherine Hepburn as the socialite divorcee caught in a rather complicated love triangle. Also stars Cary Grant and James Stewart.

We also have some tremendous gigs coming up in December, tickets are selling swiftly for favourites Police Dog Hogan (December 8th), The Albion Christmas Band (December 10th) and of course, Mad Dog McRea (December 21st). On Friday, December 1st you simply must see *'A Christmas Carol'*, performed by the amazing David Mynne, founder member of Kneehigh- prepare for much hilarity! See you there and hopefully before then! Wendy and the Beehive team.

The Bible Still the book for today

"The earth shall be full of the knowledge of the glory of the Lord as the waters cover the sea"

(Habakkuk 2:14)

Theme for Sunday public talks in November 2017, God willing

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LOGAN LUCKY (12A)

Fri 3 Nov 7.30pm £6.50/£5.50/£20
Comic thriller from the director of Ocean's 11 starring Channing Tatum, Adam Driver & Daniel Craig. Two brothers attempt to rob a racetrack.



THE BEEHIVE CRAFT FAIR

Sat 4 Nov 10am - 3pm Free entry
Our annual pre-Christmas gift and craft fair with over 50 stalls.
Children's craft from The Creation Station. Refreshments available.



THE FARTHEST (PG)

Sat 4 Nov 7.30pm £6.50/£5.50/£20
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For all event details visit

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Diary Dates

TUESDAY OCTOBER 31ST

MISTERTON: Bingo at the village hall. Doors 6.30pm, eyes down 7.30pm.
COLYFORD: Bingo - Cash Prizes. In aid of Seaton Friends Hospiscare @ Home. Doors open 7pm - Eyes Down 7.45pm, Colyford Memorial Hall. Raffle and Refreshments. Ample free parking. ALL WELCOME.

CREWKERNE: Computer Drop-in at Henhayes Centre - Questions answered and help provided. 10am to 12 noon, £2/£3.

CREWKERNE: Henhayes Knitters. Come and enjoy a knit and natter afternoon and make items for yourself or for sale at the Centre. 2 - 4pm.

CREWKERNE: Tuesday Welcome Group at Henhayes Centre. £2.50 incl coffee per session. For people 50+ who like to meet other people and enjoy a few activities like painting, pottery, music, quizzes and occasional bingo. Transport can be arranged (£3.00) and members usually stay for a cooked lunch priced at £6.50 including tea or coffee. Please call 01460 74340 for further details.

SEATON: Body Moves with Age UK Devon. Exercises for the over 50s at The Methodist Church 11.45 - 12.45. All welcome. Call 03332 412340 or email info@ageukdevon.co.uk for more info.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 1ST

UPLYME: Lyme Ladies Quilt Group meeting at Uplyme Village Hall, 1st Wednesday of each month, 1.30-4.30pm. Annual membership fee £10 (visitors welcome). If you think you would like to come along and join us, you are more than welcome. We also enjoy a nice cup of tea or coffee, and a biscuit or two, plus the inevitable chat. Call 01297 445747 or 01460 394429 if you would like more information.

AXMINSTER: Chair Yoga-size. Bradshaw Room, Thomas Whitty House, Silver Street (next to Heritage Centre) 10.30am-11.30am. For more details call 07976 312541.

COLYTON: Colyton, Colyford & District Memory Café 2pm to 4pm, St John Hall, King St, Colyton preceded by the AGM at 1.15pm.

SEATON: Yoga with a Chair 1.30 to 2.30 at the Gateway, Fore St. Yoga for EVERYbody £5. All welcome. Just turn up! Contact: Yvonne 01297 20326 or email waite@relaxatseaton.co.uk for more details

AXMINSTER: Tudor Bakers - Dr Kate Osborne has researched over 70 of Exeter's Tudor bakers. She will give us an amazing insight into their daily lives, family connections, homes, family businesses and the issues that affected their busy working lives. Axminster Historical Society, 7.30pm The Bradshaw Meeting Room, Axminster Heritage Centre, Silver Street, EX13 5AH.

COLYFORD: Women's Institute, 2pm in the Memorial Hall. The talk is entitled 'My Seaton'. More information from Elizabeth on 01297 624250.

SIDMOUTH: Speaker: Christopher Marsham "The Finished Image with Lightroom and Nik/Topaz filters". Sidmouth Photographic Club: All Saints Church Hall, All Saints Road Sidmouth EX10 8ES 7-15pm until 9.30pm £2 non members NEW Members welcome.

KILMINGTON: "Churchill (PG)" The 96 hours leading up to Operation Overlord. Moviola screening at Kilmington Village Hall, doors and bar (wine & soft drinks) open at 6.45 film starts 7.15pm. Tickets £5 in advance or £5.50 on the door, you're your ticket by phone: John on 01297 32335. For more information about the film and alternative pre-booking option visit: www.kilmingtonvillage.com/moviola.htm

SEATON: Call in for a cuppa and a chat with Age UK Devon Number One (1 Harepath Road), 9.30 - 12.30 noon. Wheelchair access available.

ROUSDON: Combsyone Rousdon Social Club, Annual Turkey Bingos, held at Peek Hall Rousdon. Half time hot dogs and pasties, tea coffee and bar. Doors open 7pm eyes down at 8pm. any queries, call 01297 443235 Come and have some bingo fun!

CLAPTON: Clapton & Wayford Village Hall - sew, knit & natter, 10.30am, all welcome; details from 01460 72837.

AXMINSTER: New beginners awareness group for self development including meditation, card and aura reading, psychometry and much more, all welcome 6.45 pm to 8.15 pm, the first and the third Wednesday of each month at Weycroft. Please contact Maggi on 07951402717 for more information.

CREWKERNE: Bingo at the Henhayes Centre - "eyes down" at 2.00pm. £5.30 (£4.80 for members) for 6 books of 12 games, cash prizes. Bar open, refreshments available, raffle.

CREWKERNE: Celebrate Crewkerne Community with Tea and Cakes, 4-6pm at Henhayes Centre.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 2ND

SEATON: Knit and Natter with Age UK Devon,

Busy at the Beehive

AFTER two sell out shows last weekend, there's another busy one on the horizon with the annual Craft Fair on Saturday 4th from 10am-3pm. The Fair has free entry and is packed with lots of goodies ready for easy Christmas shopping there are also children's workshops and refreshments in the café bar.

Two great films are also on offer with *Logan Lucky* (12A) at 7.30pm on Friday 3rd and the exquisite, exemplary science documentary, *The Farthest* (PG) on Saturday, November 4th at 7.30pm. It recounts the rich and fascinating story of the Voyager mission, arguably Nasa's finest contribution to scientific understanding. Launched in 1977, Voyager I and II were

sent billions of miles to the outer limits of our solar system to gather information about Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune and then into deep space. For anyone who ever doubted that technology could contain philosophy, that physics could be metaphorical poetry and that science is the closest force to magic that we will ever know: watch *The Farthest*. One of the deeply admirable things about this film, in addition to the beauty of its imagery, its sprightly rhythm and its witty soundtrack, is that the science isn't too dumbed down. Grab the chance to see this in a cinema while you can'. The Guardian.

Logan Lucky is a high-spirited, low-down blast. It's a let's-rob-the-racetrack

comedy set in that all-American place that even rednecks would have no problem calling redneck country: the land of NASCAR and child beauty pageants, spangly long fingernails and roadside biker-bar brawls, and — these days being what they are — chronic unemployment and spiritual stagnation. Channing Tatum and Adam Driver are joined by an almost unrecognisable Daniel Craig in this warm and witty crime caper. The unlucky Logans stage a heist in a bid to rewrite their family history, enlisting the help of local prison inmate and explosives expert Joe Bang (Daniel Craig having a terrific time unfettered by his James Bond bonds!).

Diary Dates

1.30pm-3.30pm, at Number One (1 Harepath Road). Wheelchair access available.

CHARD: Free Cooking Demonstrations For Heart & Diabetes with HALF (Health and Local Food for Families). 11am-1pm. Free healthy cooking demonstrations giving hints and ideas for cooking and covering nutritional advice for people with, or at risk of, type 2 diabetes, heart disease and high blood pressure. At Crowshutte House, Crowshutte Link, Chard, TA20 2EZ. No need to book, just turn up, it's free. Chat, learn, eat. Call Nikki on 01297 631782, email nikki@half.org.uk or go to www.half.org.uk for more information.

CHARD: Chard Camera Club will be meeting at their base, Baptist church hall, Holyrood street at 7.30pm where they will be receiving their results of three competitions they were set to cover the summer break. Images were set in the 'Mystery Trip', 'Roving Hunt' and 'Walking Hunt' categories.

CREWKERNE: Over 50s Keep Fit at Henhayes Centre. 10 - 11am. £3.50 (members £2.50)

CREWKERNE: Physio Fit at Henhayes Centre - 10.30 am to 11.45 am. £2.00 for members/ £3.00 for non-members.

CREWKERNE: Short Mat Bowls at Henhayes Centre. 2 - 4.30pm. New members welcome, come and give it a try.

CHARDSTOCK: Beginners Tai Chi and Chi Kung classes, 10.30am-11.30am at Chardstock Community Centre, every Thursday. For more details call 07951 402717.

ILMINSTER: Ilminster Thursday Group weekly talks at the Warehouse Theatre TA19 9AD Continuing Travels in Central & S America Part 1. 9.15 for 10.15 Further details 01460 259596

BLACKDOWN: Whist Drive at 7.30pm at Blackdown Village hall. £2 to include tea/coffee and biscuits.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 3RD

CREWKERNE: Sequence Dancing at the Victoria Hall, 1.45-4pm. Tea and biscuits, raffle. £2 per person. For more details call 01935 415520 or 862866.

AXMINSTER: Spiritual Awareness Classes at Axminster Health and Wellbeing Centre. Beginners or advanced. Topics include energy fields, angel cards, and clairvoyance. 6.45-8pm. £3 per class, just turn up. For more details call 01460 221522.

AXMINSTER: A Chanting and Singing Circle every Friday from 7.30-9.00pm. Led by Lorrayn de Peyer a professional singer and experienced choir director. Please call 01297 599609 or email courageworkshops@hotmail.co.uk for details.

AXMINSTER: Country Dancing at the Masonic Hall, South Street, every Friday, 2-4pm. £2.00. For more Details call 01297 34326.

ILMINSTER: 'An Evening with Glen Miller and Sinatra' with The Deane Big Band at Ilminster's Warehouse Theatre at 7.30pm. Tickets £10 (students £5) from Harriman's Menswear, Ilminster or online at www.thewarehousestheatre.org.uk

CREWKERNE: Special Lunch at Henhayes Centre. Roast Pork followed by Baked Apple. 12 for 12.30. £9 (Members £8). Please phone to book your place.

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SATURDAY NOVEMBER 4TH

WOOTTON FITZPAINE: Northern Harmony return from Vermont. At the village hall. Doors 7pm for 7.30pm. Tickets £9 (under 18s £7) from the self service box office at the Charmouth Practice. Bar and raffle, proceeds to the hall. For more details call 01297 560948.

CLAPTON: Clapton & Wayford Village Hall - Big Breakfast, 9 - 11.30am. Full English breakfast (£6), including fruit juice + unlimited toast & coffee/tea in a friendly setting with a lovely view. All welcome. Further information from 01460 75313 or 01460 74654.

CHAFFCOMBE: Sunjay at Chaffcombe Village Hall 7.30. Talented young singer/guitarist. Back in Chaffcombe by request. Blues, folk, rock. Tickets £8.50 inc refreshments. To book call 01460 65909 or 01460 64553.

MISTERTON: Bonfire and Fireworks behind The Stagecoach, Station Road, Misterton. Entrance from 6.30pm, fire lighting from 7pm, fireworks 7.30pm. £6 adults, £2 children, under 5s free. Food, candy floss, glow ropes and sparklers available.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING AT ILMINSTER ARTS CENTRE IN NOVEMBER

TIME is of the essence at A Way with Words on Friday 3rd November. Our latest literary gathering features local wordsmiths performing short original pieces on the theme of 'Time', to a friendly and supportive audience of fellow writers and enthusiasts. Come along be part of a really creative evening. If you don't want to perform, you can just be part of the audience! 6.45 for 7pm.

Jazz fans are in for a treat this month at the Arts Centre with two fabulous concerts of old style jazz. On Friday 10th the Pedigree Jazz Band return with their latest 'Salute to Trad Jazz' show. Led by clarinettist Chris Walker, this highly experienced band are inspired by their shared fondness for the style of jazz popularised in the 50s and 60s by the likes of Chris Barber, Acker Bilk and Kenny Ball. The show combines great tunes with informative commentary, anecdote and humour. Tickets £14.

Ever popular jazz pianist Mike Denham returns on Friday 24th November to take us on a magical history tour through the world of jazz. 'From Rags to Riches' is an entertaining solo show covering 100 years of American popular music from the 'rags' of Scott Joplin to the 'riches' of the Gershwin brothers and Irving Berlin, and beyond to the rebellious birth of rock'n'roll. Mike's show at the Arts Centre are nearly always sold out, so advance booking is strongly recommended.



with Abigail Willis

The gallery is keeping things local with an exhibition by the Neroche Artists'. This group of accomplished Somerset artists always put on a good show, with each artist excelling in their own field. Participating artists include Andrew Bell, Shena Bulcock, Jan Brame, Peter Cottell, Michael Gilling, Stephanie Hothouse, Robert Humphries, Robert Parker, Pat Preater, Michael Tarr and Terry Ward. Enjoy atmospheric seascapes, captivating landscapes, flower and animal studies and work inspired by the man-made world of architecture and advertising, in a variety of mediums, paintings, sculpture, prints and pastels. On until 25 November.

A wonderful pre-Christmas shopping opportunity awaits on Friday 24th with our Textile Makers' Fair. Curated by A Talent for Textiles this event is a showcase of beautiful textile-based work by West Country makers who use vintage textiles in their work to create unique and characterful pieces that sit happily in the contemporary home setting. Doors open at 9.30am.

For those who want to enjoy creating textiles for themselves, why not book one of our hands-on workshops? This month alone you can try crocheting Christmas Trees and Decorations on Thursday 9th, Slow Stitch on Saturday 11th, Knit Stitch and Crochet on Thursday 16th, and Felting on Friday 17th. For full details of all our workshops, please see our website www.themeetinghouse.org.uk.

Tolkien's play to be performed in Lyme Regis

IN 1939, TOLKIEN was despairing of ever bringing his great work *The Lord of the Rings* to a conclusion. One morning he woke up with the story of *Leaf by Niggle* complete in his mind and wrote it down. This poignant tale – about an artist on a curious journey – is often seen as an allegory of the writer's own

creative process and life.

Niggle is a painter. Not a very successful one, partly because he has so many other things to do. For some time he has been obsessed with one particular canvas – a curious picture of a tree with a vast landscape stretching out behind it. The painting keeps getting bigger and bigger, but

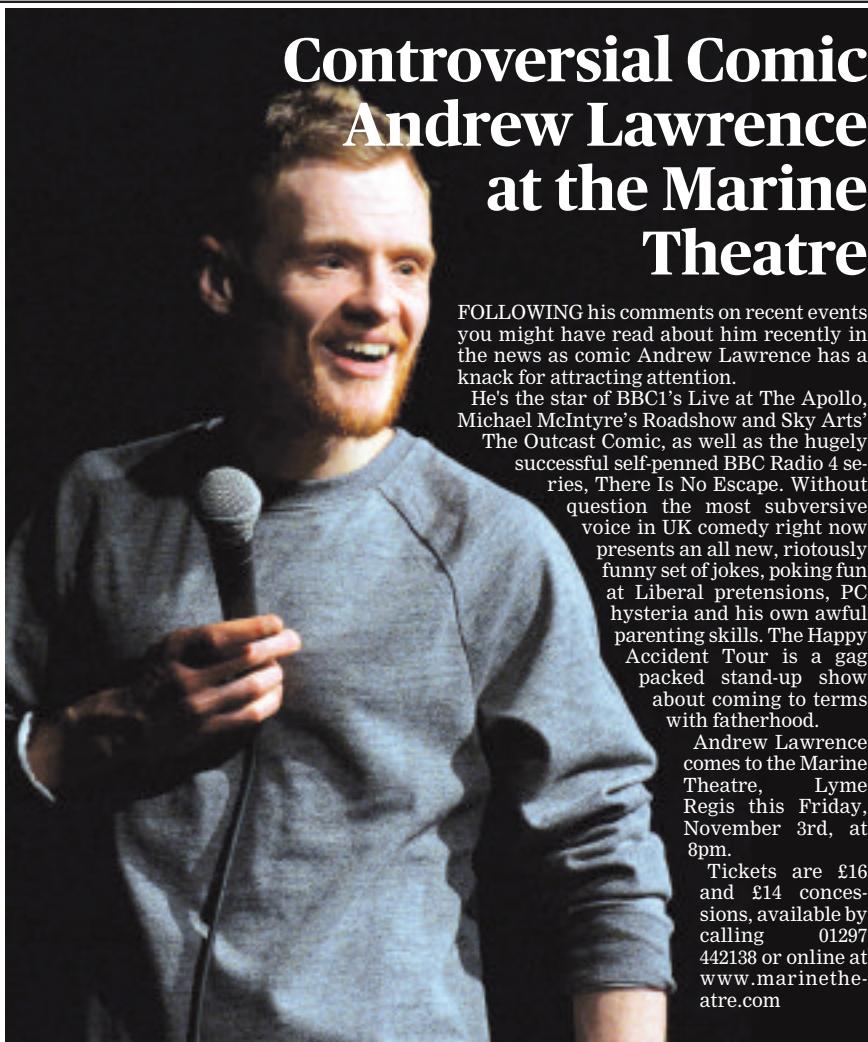
Niggle has a journey to make. he Marine Theatre is pleased to present the classic Tolkien classic play performed by Puppet State Theatre. Puppet State use intimate storytelling, object animation, music and sound to bring the story to life. The production appeals to adults and children from about the age of ten.

Surrounded by ladders, bicycles and easels Richard Medrington (the lead from the acclaimed *The Man Who Planted Trees*) recounts Tolkien's miniature masterpiece, with a soundtrack composed by Karine Polwart and Michael John McCarthy.

Richard Medrington performs *Leaf by Niggle* at the Marine Theatre on Friday, November 10th at 7.30pm. Tickets are £12 (concessions £10) available online at www.marinetheatre.com or by calling 01297 442138.



■ Richard Medrington



Controversial Comic Andrew Lawrence at the Marine Theatre

FOLLOWING his comments on recent events you might have read about him recently in the news as comic Andrew Lawrence has a knack for attracting attention.

He's the star of BBC1's *Live at The Apollo*, Michael McIntyre's *Roadshow* and Sky Arts'

The Outcast Comic, as well as the hugely successful self-penned BBC Radio 4 series, *There Is No Escape*. Without question the most subversive voice in UK comedy right now presents an all new, riotously funny set of jokes, poking fun at Liberal pretensions, PC hysteria and his own awful parenting skills. The Happy Accident Tour is a gag packed stand-up show about coming to terms with fatherhood.

Andrew Lawrence comes to the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis this Friday, November 3rd, at 8pm.

Tickets are £16 and £14 concessions, available by calling 01297 442138 or online at www.marinetheatre.com



Goings on at The Marine

ANDREW LAWRENCE
Friday 3 November
8.00pm. £16 / £14 concs.
You might have read about him in the news, catch the controversial comic live in Lyme.
★★★★★ The Telegraph

LEAF BY NIGGLE
Friday 10 November
7.30pm. £12 / £10 concs.
Tolkien's classic play brought to life with modern puppetry and soundscapes
★★★★ The Guardian

THOSE WERE THE DAYS
Thursday 16 November.
7.30pm. £12 / £10 concs.
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Box Office: Lyme Regis TIC 01297 442138 or buy online at www.marinetheatre.com

Please note that a 10% booking fee applies to all online and TIC bookings

Diary Dates

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 4TH

HONITON: Coffee Morning for Christian Aid at St Paul's Church. 9.30am-12noon. Refreshments, cakes, book stall, and bric-a-brac, tombola, and raffle. Please come and support us.

MERRIOTT: Merrriott Monthly Market in aid of Merrriott Rainbows, 10am until 1pm at Merrriott Social club. Over 25 stalls selling an array of good.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 5TH

AXMINSTER: "Seated tai chi and a cuppa" every Monday morning from 10.30 to 12 noon at the Senior Citizens Centre, Church Street, Axminster, EX13 5AQ. Gentle seated tai chi exercises with refreshments afterwards. For more information please contact Maggi on 01297 32095

BROADCASTLY: 'Strictly on Sundays' at Broadcastly Victory Hall, 2.30pm-5pm. Free parking. Pay on the door £5 (includes tea/coffee and cakes).

COLYFORD: Indoor Boot Sale at Colyford Memorial Hall. 9a-2pm. Tables £5. For more details call 01297 23591, or call 07891 486839

AXMINSTER: Bonfire Night at Cloakham Lawn Sports Centre Chard Road Axminster EX13 5HW. Gate opens 4.30 pm, Bonfire Lit 5.30 pm and Fireworks start at 6.00 pm. Herbert's Fun Fair present. Bar and food available: BBQ, Candy Floss and sweet stands. Raffle. Pay on gate: Adult £5, Children 6 years and above £3 and under 5 years free. Evening sponsored by Bovis. Further details on Club's Facebook and 07903 102227

MONDAY NOVEMBER 6TH

MISTERTON: Bingo at the village hall. Doors 6.30pm, eyes down 7.30pm.

AXMINSTER: Chair Yoga-size. Bradshaw Room, Thomas Whitty House, Silver Street (next to Heritage Centre) 10.30am-11.30am. For more details call 07976 312541.

CREWKERNE: A talk about The Leprosy Mission by Jenny Marfleet of Yeovil. At the Methodist Church, 7.30pm.

AXMINSTER: Axminster Carnival Bingo at Axminster Guildhall. Doors 7pm, eyes down 8pm.

CREWKERNE: Short Mat Bowls at Henhayes Centre. 7 - 9.30pm. New members welcome, come and give it a try.

CREWKERNE: Physio Fit - 9.40 to 10.40am and 10.45 am to 11.45 am. £2 for members/ £3 for non-members. Transport available for second session, ring Centre to book.

AXMINSTER: Axminster Carnival Bingo at Axminster Guildhall. Doors 7pm, eyes down 8pm.

SEATON: Book and a Brew with FoSL (Friends of Seaton Library) Monday 6th November 10.30-11.30am, Seaton Library. FREE tea/coffee, biscuits and chat. EVERYONE welcome.

AXMINSTER: Seated Tai Chi and a cuppa at the Senior Citizens Centre, Church Street, Axminster. Gentle flowing exercises for mind, body and spirit, suitable for all. Every Monday from 10.30 to 11.30 am then time for a cuppa and a chat. Contact Maggi for more information on 01297 32095.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 7TH

CHARD: Chard Ladies' Evening Guild will have a Health & Safety talk and demonstration by the Red Cross at their November 7th meeting. New members and visitors will be very welcome to join us at Manor Court School at 7pm.

CREWKERNE: Computer Drop-in at Henhayes Centre - Questions answered and help provided. 10am to 12 noon, £2/£3.

CREWKERNE: Henhayes Knitters. Come and enjoy a knit and natter afternoon and make items for yourself or for sale at the Centre. 2 - 4pm.

CREWKERNE: Tuesday Welcome Group at Henhayes Centre. £2.50 incl coffee per session. For people 50+ who like to meet other people and enjoy a few activities like painting, pottery, music, quizzes and occasional bingo. Transport can be arranged (£3.00) and members usually stay for a cooked lunch priced at £6.50 including tea or coffee. Please call 01460 74340 for further details.

SEATON: Body Moves with Age UK Devon. Exercises for the over 50s at The Methodist Church 11.45-12.45. All welcome. Call 03332 412340 or email info@ageukdevon.co.uk for more info.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 8TH

AXMINSTER: Chair Yoga-size. Bradshaw Room, Thomas Whitty House, Silver Street (next to Heritage Centre) 10.30am-11.30am. For more details call 07976 312541.

SEATON: Yoga with a Chair 1.30 to 2.30 at the Gateway, Fore St. Yoga for EVERYbody £5. All welcome. Just turn up! Contact: Yvonne 01297 20326 or email waita@relaxatseaton.co.uk for more details

ROUDSON: Compbyne Rousdon Social Club, Annual Turkey Bingos, held at Peck Hall Rousdon. Half time hot dogs and pasties, tea coffee and bar. Doors open 7pm eyes down at 8pm.

Annual Autumn Show

BEER Horticultural Society's 34th annual Autumn Show, with Charm Chrysanthemums takes place on Saturday, November 4th, in the Mariners Hall in Beer. The show is, as far as the Society is aware, the only one in the South West with these magnificent blooms on show and it is well worth visit just to see them in all their glory. Some can reach over a metre in width and there is a variety of colours on show.

The show opens at 2pm and refreshments, including home made cake will be available. Entry is £1 for adults, and children go free. If anyone wishes to enter any classes, there are still schedules available from the Village Store and also the Post Office in Beer and entries must be made by 5pm on Thursday, November 2nd.

There are also classes for flowers and also for floral and other arrangements. Craft class entries, along with photography and children's classes, are always welcome and the show is open to everyone. There is no charge to put an entry into any class.

Please come along and pay us a visit at the Mariners Hall - your support is very welcome!

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Why not come along to share opportunities with others to reminisce and enjoy some music, talks and quizzes, or just come along for a cup of tea and some cake!

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For more information, ring Sue on 01297 599477

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Diary Dates

any queries, call 01297 443235 Come and have some bingo fun!

CHARD: Chard Royal Naval Association meeting at the Chard Rugby Football Club, Essex Close at 7.30pm for their bimonthly official meeting. Anyone wishing to attend would be made most welcome and remember you do not have to be former service personnel to join the association.

BEER: 'The Unreturning Army', an illustrated talk by David Gordon based on the experiences of his father, Huntly, who was an officer in the Royal Field Artillery during the First World War at the Battle of Passchendaele. Refreshments available. Congregational Hall, Fore Street, Beer, 7.30pm. Admission free, donations to the Beer branch, Royal British Legion.

SEATON: Call in for a cuppa and a chat with Age UK Devon Number One (1 Harepath Road). 9.30 - 12 noon. Wheelchair access available.

CREWKERNE: Bingo at the Henhayes Centre - "eyes down" at 2.00pm. £5.30 (£4.80 for members) for 6 books of 12 games, cash prizes. Bar open, refreshments available, raffle.

HONITON: Hospiscare Light Up A Light Service 7pm. St Paul's Church, Honiton. The choir of Littleton school also taking part. Refreshments will be served afterwards

CREWKERNE: By arrangement by the Saraswati Buddhist group a Buddhist Monk, Geshe Sherab, will be giving an evening talk titled 'Sustaining the Hope in Troubled Times'. Talk starts at 7.30pm until 9pm at the Henhayes Community Centre TA18 8DA. £5 on the door. For more details call 0781 7789 365

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 9TH

SEATON: Knit and Natter with Age UK Devon, 1.30pm -3.30pm, at Number One (1 Harepath Road). Wheelchair access available.

CREWKERNE: Over 50s Keep Fit at Henhayes Centre. 10 - 11am. £3.50 (members £2.50)

CREWKERNE: Physio Fit at Henhayes Centre - 10.30 am to 11.45 am. £2.00 for members/ £3.00 for non-members.

CREWKERNE: Short Mat Bowls at Henhayes Centre. 2 - 4.30pm. New members welcome, come and give it a try.

CHARDSTOCK: Beginners Tai Chi and Chi Kung classes, 10.30am-11.30am at Chardstock Community Centre, every Thursday. For more details call 07951 402717.

ILMINSTER: Ilminster Thursday Group weekly talks at the Warehouse Theatre TA19 9AD Continuing Travels in Central & S America Part 2. 9.15 for 10.15 Further details 01460 259596

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 10TH

CREWKERNE: Sequence Dancing at the Victoria Hall, 1.45-4pm. Tea and biscuits, raffle. £2 per person. For more details call 01935 415520 or 862866.

AXMINSTER: Simple Healthy Cooking Demos with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families). 11-1pm. Join us for six FREE sessions, including help with meal planning, understanding food labelling, cooking hints and tips to help make your life easier as a carer. You'll even receive a free meal to take home! At the Millway Community Centre, First Avenue, Millway Rise, Axminster. No need to book, just turn up on the day. Call Nikki on 01297 631708 or email nikki@halff.org.uk for more information.

AXMINSTER: Spiritual Awareness Classes at Axminster Health and Wellbeing Centre. Beginners or advanced. Topics include energy fields, angel cards, and clairvoyance. 6.45-8pm. £3 per class, just turn up. For more details call 01460 221522.

AXMINSTER: A Chanting and Singing Circle every Friday from 7.30-9.00pm. Led by Lorrayne de Peyer a professional singer and experienced choir director. Please call 01297 599609 or email courageworkshops@hotmail.co.uk for details.

NORTH PERRITT: Ukulele Band concert. Performed by the Yeovil Ukulele club with vocal duo 'In Sync'. St. Martin's Church at 7.30pm. Adults £10, 13-18 years £5, 12 and under free. Tickets include light supper and a glass of wine or juice. Call 01460 72883, 01460 76457 or email georgia222@uclub.net to book.

CLAPTON: Clapton & Wayford Village Hall - 'Food on Friday', mid-day for 12.30pm start. All ages are welcome; very friendly atmosphere with good 2 course lunch. Please book in advance by phoning 01460 77057 or 01460 72324. Further details also available on the same number.

AXMINSTER: Axminster Flower Club Christmas Demonstration will be held on Friday November 10th at 2.30pm. The venue is the United Reform Church Hall, Chard St, and the entrance fee is £5 to include refreshments. Pam Burge is the demonstrator and so the Hall will be full of Christmas Colour and Sparkle.

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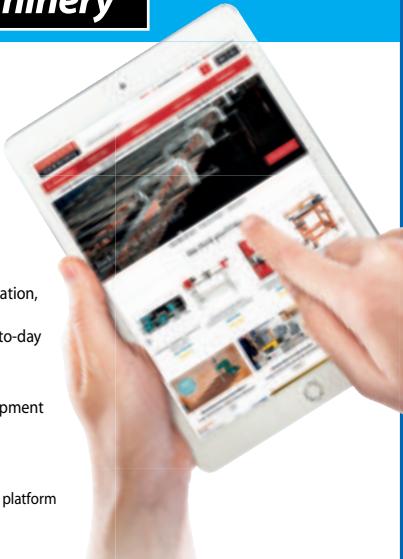
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Skills required

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- MySQL
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Skills required

Excellent creativity in web design, HTML 5, CSS3, CSS Preprocessors and Advanced JavaScript. Magento experience an advantage.

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Send your CV or request an application form:

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You will have sound administrative experience, and some skills in financial record keeping, possibly gained within the public sector. Candidates with a Local Council background will have an advantage as will those with a CiLCA qualification or alternatively a strong willingness to learn and obtain the qualification.

For Further details and an application pack

please contact: Nick Randle, Acting Town Clerk on 01404 42957 / townclerk@honiton.gov.uk or at

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You will have good administrative and managerial experience, possibly within the public sector. Ideally you will have a Local Council background, and be CiLCA qualified or alternatively have a strong willingness to learn and obtain the appropriate qualifications during your first year.

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SYMONDS & Sampson's latest auction on 12th October at Axminster included lots in Devon and Dorset with all of the properties selling very well. Partner Ross Willmington said "With numerous unhelpful headlines in the press about property prices and continuing uncertainty over Brexit our property auctions have once again proved the doubters wrong. The Guildhall was packed to the rafters with buyers from the local area and all over the UK".

Agricultural land remained in strong demand from locals and investors, with five lots up for sale. 18 acres of steep permanent pasture with areas of scrub at Marshwood averaged £6,804 per acre. The top price was for a 3.21 acre paddock at All Saints that sold for £73,000 (nearly £23,000 per acre) and close behind was a 2.75 acre paddock at Askerswell selling at £49,000 (£17,818 per acre). There was also 6.28 acres of pasture and woodland at Eype

sold to The National Trust at £40,000.

Rickey Stoodley, manager of our Residential department handled the sale of three houses for renovation in the auction, all of which sold for significantly more than their guide prices. A thatched terrace cottage at Coles Lane, Axminster sold for £170,000. A bungalow in Dragons Mead, Axminster for £250,000 and a timber bungalow at Hayne Lane, Wilmington for £252,000.

Symonds & Sampson's next auction in Axminster is on 30th November with entries including a 130 acre farm. Entries are now being taken for our spring 2018 auctions, with the first sale in March shaping up to be another good catalogue. Please call Ross Willmington or one of his team on 01297 33122 for an appraisal of your parcel of land or property.



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Broadwindsor Auction Guide £150,000

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Seaborough Guide £225,000

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Crewkerne

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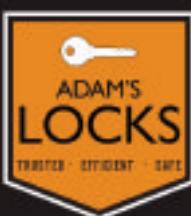
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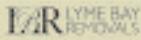
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The 7 year/80,000-mile warranty is an extension of the manufacturer warranty and gives customers complete peace of mind. Like the MG3 and MG GS, the MG ZS also comes with the option of a six-year anti-perforation warranty covering against corrosion.

Drivers can be confident that the increased warranty does not diminish the level of cover provided and is not an insurance-based product. MG Motor UK believes

so strongly in the quality of the new MG ZS that it is backing the fantastic warranty itself. The brand cares about giving customers top-quality cars and top-quality aftercare; the 7 year/80,000-mile warranty will provide customers with the comfort that the manufacturer will look after them and their car should anything go wrong.

Matthew Cheyne, Head of Sales and Marketing at MG Motor UK, said: "This is MG putting its money where its mouth is. With the introduction of a 7 year warranty, we are making a clear statement of intent about the quality of our design, engineering and manufacturing. Our goal is to deliver hassle-free motoring in stylish cars that stand up to the toughest of challenges. Benefiting from global design expertise, but reengineered

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Suzuki V-Strom range gets GT treatment

SUZUKI has given its V-Strom range the GT treatment, with new versions of the V-Strom 650 and V-Strom 1000 now available from authorised dealerships.

Available for £1,000 more than their comparative standard models, the GT variants of Suzuki's popular adventure machines come with three piece luggage as standard; the top box and panniers boasting a combined capacity of 64L. For those looking at the more off-road orientated models in the V-Strom range, the GT kit is

also available on the XT versions of the V-Strom 650 and V-Strom 1000.

For 2017 the new V-Strom 650 gets a two-stage traction control system, which can also be switched off, low RPM assist, and Suzuki's new easy-start system. An updated version of Suzuki's proven 645cc V-twin produces more power and torque, helped by a new exhaust system.

Performance is also further improved thanks to a 1kg weight reduction, while practicality is also increased with a

12V DC outlet as standard; the whole package wrapped in new bodywork inspired by the firm's iconic DR-Z and DR-Big machines. There's also new luggage and new heated grips available as part of Suzuki's genuine accessory range.

The newest V-Strom 1000 is also updated for 2017, and became the first Japanese adventure machine to feature cornering ABS. The larger sibling of the V-Strom family also boasts a three-mode traction control system, as well as the same easy-

start system and low RPM assist as the 650. A redesigned screen improves weather protection, as part of the the bike's newly-fitted bodywork.

The V-Strom 650 GT will retail for £8,399, with V-Strom 650X GT available for £8,899. The V-Strom 1000 GT will come with an RRP of £10,499, with the range-topping V-Strom 1000X GT available for £10,999. All are now available in authorised Suzuki dealerships.

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New Citroën C4 Cactus: The ultra-comfortable hatchback with a unique personality

CITROËN has unveiled New C4 Cactus, its new compact hatchback. The car's styling is as bold and modern as ever – and it now gains enhanced status. Influenced by the Citroën Advanced Comfort® programme, New C4 Cactus is the first model in Europe to feature the brand's new suspension system with Progressive Hydraulic Cushions™ (PHC), creating a 'magic carpet ride' effect. It is also the first vehicle in the world to boast Advanced Comfort seats. With its unique personality, New C4 Cactus is set to shake up the market in the first quarter of 2018.

Following the successful launch of New C3 in 2016 – and

the SUV offensive in 2017 with New C3 Aircross and New C5 Aircross – Citroën is continuing the roll-out of its full product offensive and surprising the world once again with its new compact hatchback, New C4 Cactus. This new model brings a breath of fresh air to the hatchback segment by blending the singular personality of the C4 Cactus with the class-leading comfort of the C4 hatchback. The model's status has also received a boost through the addition of segment essentials, such as 12 driver assistance systems, three connectivity technologies and a revised engine line-up, with power units now develop-

ing up to 130hp.

With its modern and distinctive design, New C4 Cactus brings its occupants an all-new experience of well-being.

Citroën took inspiration from its technological heritage in terms of hydraulic suspension systems, reinterpreted this technical expertise and has now created a solution that is accessible to the greatest number of customers. New C4 Cactus is the first model in Europe to be equipped with the Citroën brand's new suspension system with Progressive Hydraulic Cushions™ (PHC), and the first in the world to feature Advanced Comfort seats.



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Pickup meets lifestyle: The new Mercedes-Benz X-Class

THE NEW Mercedes-Benz X-Class is available to purchase from £27,310 excl. VAT, with first deliveries for vehicles ordered now expected in January 2018.

All UK vehicles are doublecab, with 4MATIC selectable all-wheel drive and low-range, drive selection mode, with double wishbone front suspension, and multi-link rear suspension, all as standard.

Customers can choose from three distinct model lines to suit different lifestyles and work environments: the PURE basic variant for classic robust use, PROGRESSIVE for higher requirements in terms of quality feel and comfort, and POWER as the high-end variant for urban lifestyles.

Engines and transmissions

The X-Class is initially offered with a choice of two engines: the X 220 d 4MATIC 4-cylinder 2.3l diesel with common-rail and turbocharger, offering 163hp (120kW), or the X 250 d 4MATIC 4-cylinder 2.3l diesel with common-rail and twin-stage turbocharger, offering 190hp (140kW).

The X 220 d 4MATIC comes with a six-speed manual transmission in a choice of PURE or PROGRESSIVE model lines.

The X 250 d 4MATIC is available in all three model lines: PURE, PROGRESSIVE and POWER, with a seven-speed automatic gearbox available.

PURE

The entry-level X-Class PURE model is only available with the six-speed manual transmission 220 d 4MATIC engine, and offers a rear bumper with integrated step, halogen headlights and a radiator grille with matt black finish.

Inside, the PURE model offers a manu-

ally adjustable driver and passenger seat in Tunja black fabric upholstery, with a large storage compartment in the centre console, incorporating an armrest and cupholder. The model also offers semi-automatic air-conditioning with high gloss black details in the air vents.

X-Class PURE models are offered with 17-inch steel wheels as standard.

PROGRESSIVE

The mid-level X-Class, which is £1,200 excl. VAT above the PURE model, is offered with a choice of either the 220 d 4MATIC engine, or the uprated 250 d 4MATIC engine.

The PROGRESSIVE model line also offers painted bumpers with a simulated under guard in matt black; aluminium door sills featuring 'Mercedes-Benz' lettering; chrome door handles; load securing rail system; heated exterior mirrors; and a radiator grille with iridium silver matt finish.

Inside, the PROGRESSIVE model comes with black fabric upholstery and an aluminium trim, with automatic dimming interior mirror with integrated compass function, illuminated sun visors, lighting for the front footwell and exit lamps, and chrome air vents.

X-Class PROGRESSIVE models are offered with 17-inch six-twin-spoke light-alloy wheels in vanadium silver as standard.

POWER

The high-level X-Class, which is £3,500 excl. VAT above the PROGRESSIVE model, is offered in conjunction with the 250 d 4MATIC engine only, and features painted bumpers with simulated under guard in chrome; a rear bumper in

chrome with integrated step; fog lights with chrome surround; shoulder line trim strips in chrome; LED high-performance headlights with cleaning system; LED tail lights; electrically folding exterior mirrors; and KEYLESS GO, all as standard.

Inside, the POWER line comes with eight-way electrically adjustable driver and front passenger seats as standard, with ARTICO leather and DINAMICA microfiber upholstery, with an ARTICO leather dashboard with topstitching, complimented by a black, high-gloss interior trim.

X-Class POWER models are offered with 18-inch six-twin-spoke light-alloy wheels in himalaya grey, as standard.

Option packages

With seven option packages, the X-Class can be customised to suit the individual requirements of the owner.

Style Package, specifically developed for the POWER model line, includes privacy glass; electric rear windows; running boards; roof rails; and 19-inch six twin-spoke light alloy wheels (£1,345 excl. VAT).

Style Package for the PROGRESSIVE model adds LED high-performance headlights with LED daytime running lights; LED tail lights; privacy glass; running boards; roof rails; and 18-inch six twin-spoke light alloy wheels (£2,190 excl. VAT).

As an interior pack for the PROGRESSIVE model, Comfort Package features eight-way electrically adjustable driver and front passenger seat with lumbar adjustment; THERMOTRONIC automatic climate control; ARTICO leather with DINAMICA microfiber upholstery; and a storage net for the passenger footwell (£1,235 excl. VAT).

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Plus Package is offered on the PURE model, and features PARKTRONIC parking sensors and load rail securing system (£700 excl. VAT).

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Optional extras

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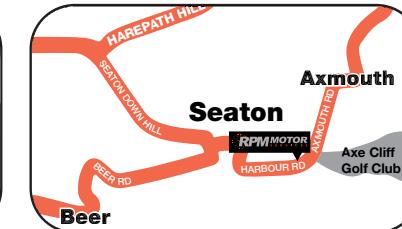
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Crediton Utd	12	13 25
Newton Abbot Sp	10	14 24
Bovey Tracey	9	11 24
Teignmouth	10	11 20
St Martins	11	1 19
Budleigh Saltert	12	9 17
Torridgege	7	12 16
Exeter University	13	2 16
AXMINSTER	10	6 15
Ifracombe	9	2 12
Brixham AFC	10	4 12
HONITON TOWN	12	8 12
Sidmouth Town	11	8 9
Liverton Utd	11	8 8
Appledore	9	9 8
Galmpton & Rose	8	9 6
Alphington	10	15 5

football around the east Devon clubs

Tigers go down to Alphas

Rise russels shock league leaders • Hurford announces second assistant manager

SW PENINSULA LEAGUE D1

ALPHINGTON 2

AXMINSTER TOWN 1

THE ALPHAS, fielding a young side, managed a much needed win with Aidan Whitfield, recently promoted to the firsts having come through the youth ranks, impressing at right back.

They shaved an even first half thanks to a seventh minute 20-yard strike by Ryan Moody which found the bottom corner of the net.

At half-time Axminster's manager Jonny Hurford emerged as substitute and was instrumental in their 65th minute equaliser when his shot from the edge of the box was parried by keeper Jack McAndrews only for Tony Pinder to knock in the rebound. Seven minutes later Moody was brought down in the box allowing Harry Taylor to send keeper Scott Wells-Burr the wrong way from the spot for the winner.

Axminster: Scott Wells-Burr, Shaun Wells-Burr, Mark Smale, Dan Beer, Craig Every, Charley Skilton, Paul Nicholls, Darren Hutchings, Nathan Warren, Tony Pinder, Sam Dibbling. Subs: Joe Urquhart, Jonny Hurford, Gary Spiller.

Hurford announces Manley as his second assistant

Axminster player-manager Jon Hurford has appointed Jason Manley to work alongside Bryan Perryman as his assistants. Hurford told *View Sport*: "Having Jason and Bryan in the dug out will enable me to keep playing more, he has a lot of knowledge of the local football scene."

Manley, a cultured centre back for, amongst others, Chard Town, Crewkerne and Gillingham, was most recently player-manager at Somerset Premier

Division outfit Ilminster Town before resigning early into the current campaign having led them to promotion the previous season.

"Axminster have a very professional set-up with some good players. Hurf needs to play more and working with Bryan is already going well - I'm really looking forward to it," said Manley.

DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE PREMIER DIVISION

UPOTTERY 1 BEER ALBION 1

BEER ALBION had to work hard to secure a point at Upottery on Saturday drawing 0-0 at Glebe Park, writes Richard Honnor.

It was not one of the Fishermen's most fluent performances as the home side dominated possession playing some lovely football. Yet Beer did create as many chances and went close to stealing the three points in the final minutes.

Upottery should have been two up at half time but spurned good chances. First, on 14 minutes their striker miscued wide from 6 yards after Beer failed to clear a corner. Then keeper Jones made a good save from close range on

28 minutes. The Fishermen were unable to get the ball down and play and their frustration showed just on half time when skipper Sam Phillips was sin-binned for dissent.

Despite being down to 10 men, the Fishermen started the second period brightly and took the lead on 50 minutes when Jack Harwood controlled a long clearance from keeper Jones and laid the ball to Simon Smith who hit a spectacular strike from 25 yards into the top corner.

At last the Fishermen began to play with some confidence but Upottery responded well and after a succession of corners, the home side equalised on 61 minutes with a clean strike from 12 yards out from their left back.

As the home side pressed hard for a late winner, the Fishermen started to find space to create some chances themselves. On 76 minutes hard-working Jack Harwood went close and then the unmarked Chris Long failed to control a far post cross.

DIVISION FOUR

BEER ALBION RES 7

STARCROSS 0

BEER Albion Reserves were in high-scoring form at the Furzebridge beating Starcross Generals 7-0 in a Devon and Exeter League Division 4 game. Young striker Taylor Rooke was sponsor Dolphin Hotel's man-of-the-match with a fine hat-trick. Nathan Newbury, Tommy Neale, Jay Catley and an own goal were the other scorers.

The game was evenly contested early on but after Newbury's 15-minute strike the Fishermen took complete control with midfielder Jason Webber using the ball well. There was some fine football on display from the Fishermen's promising young side which augurs well for the Club's future.

DIVISION FIVE

AWLISCOMBE 3

MILLWEY RISE 3

IN THE opening minutes the "Awls" showed their intent when a Stuart McKay shot was deflected, via a Millwey defender, into the net.

Millwey's equaliser came in the 12th minute from a Keith Forsey shot which rocketed past the keeper. Awliscombe kept up the pressure and a fierce shot from Steve Noon was tipped over the bar by keeper Jack Bennett. Benjamin Gay then took advantage of Millwey's defensive lethargy to put the home side in the lead just before half time.

Upottery should have been off with more of the same, before Tyler Warren was called from the bench and instantly made an impression with some raking passes. He was soon followed by Sam Wad-

don making his first appearance for Millwey's senior side.

In the 70th minute Pete Nelson put Awliscombe further ahead when he got on the end of a free kick after a Millwey infringement. The visitors gradually pulled themselves back into the game when skipper Nathan Womersley scrambled the ball into the net. Farrant then showed why he was worthy of a mention when he chased back from his berth on the right wing to intercept an Awliscombe forward in the Millwey penalty area to avert the imminent danger. Womersley then went close a couple of times before a superb free kick from Warren gave the visitors a draw.

DIVISION EIGHT

MILLWEY RISE RES 3

CHERITON FITZPAINE RES 1

THE "Rise" probably scored the upset of the day when they deservedly defeated Division 8 League leaders 3-1.

They took the lead in the tenth minute from a penalty slotted home by James Morgan. Stuart King made it two when he netted mid-way through the half.

A minute before the break Cheriton came back into the game with a goal. Twenty minutes into the second period Chris Lusby made it three for the home side. Cheriton then fluffed an opportunity to close the gap when they failed to score from a penalty.

This was Millwey's best performance of the Season to date and augurs well for the coming games. Leon Best had a great first half but MOM was Stuart King in his forward role.

Millwey are on the road to Amory Green Rovers next week KO 2-15pm

DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE Round up

with Colin Goodwin

JORDY Burrows bagged a brace as Cronies stormed to a 4-0 success over Exmouth Town.

Sitting in second in the Premier League, Exmouth are one of just two teams to have beaten Cronies in the league since the Exeter side began four years ago. But they were no match in their first-ever Premier League clash.

Liam Carey converted a penalty and an own goal moved Cronies into the top four.

Netton pocketed maximum points from a 3-1 win at Hatherleigh Town. Ben Allen struck twice before Danny Lewis hit a belter. Hatherleigh are still searching for their first points.

Colyton returned from Millbridge in the Firewatch Devon Senior Cup third round with a magnificent 9-0 victory under their belts and a place in the last 16.

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In the Premier Division, Shepton Beauchamp ended a four-game losing slump in style with a 6-0 hammering of hosts Combe Reserves, who are yet to bank a point.

Struggling Pymore failed to raise team for the visit of Barrington, who signed former Misterton player-manager Scott Jennings in midweek. The 31-year-old has almost 200 PSDL goals to his name having previously played for Merriott Rovers, Ilminster Town, Shepton Beauchamp and Crewkerne Town.

West & Middle Chinnock's first home league match ended in a narrow 4-3 defeat at the hands of Merriott Rovers, who moved six points clear at the top spot.

Rovers flew out of the blocks and were 3-0 up inside ten minutes through Dave John, Liam Riste and Craig Gosney.

But the Chins recovered and pulled one back courtesy of Liam Bennett before half-time.

A George Trott free-kick then cut the deficit to 3-2 before Riste scored his second and Merriott's fourth five minutes from time.

The hosts kept battling away and Alex Eckland netted their third late on, while Merriott manager Matt Bisgrove picked out 16-year-old Jake Pippard as his man of the match.

South Petherton remain in second spot after a 5-1 win over Winsham United. Pethy led 2-0 through Dave Smith and Mark Tweedie at half-time and while the visitors pulled one back, Smith went on to score twice more to complete his hat-trick and former Netherbury wing Mark Cuff made it 5-1 late on.

Ilminster Town Coats extended their unbeaten league run to nine matches with a 3-1 win over newly Chard Rangers in Division One.

It's leaders Halstock who have emerged as the team to beat after thrashing Uplyme 6-0 at Venlake. James Parrett led 2-0 through Dave Smith and Mark Tweedie at half-time and while the visitors pulled one back, Smith went on to score twice more to complete his hat-trick and former Netherbury wing Mark Cuff made it 5-1 late on.

Division Two pacemakers Forton Rangers Reserves remain unbeaten after a 2-1 win over South Petherton Reserves.

Charmouth bounced back from last week's defeat with a 3-0 win at Winsham United Reserves who have now lost six on the spin. Dan Rendell opened the scoring with his 100th goal for the club and added number two before Brin Seward, on target for the seventh game in succession, rounded things off. Top scorers in the entire league Charmouth are up to third after an 8-3 win over Kingsbury who had Dan Neate, Jack French and Jack Thompson scoring their consolations.

Delighted Donyatt United emerged with all three points from a top-versus-second clash in Division Three with Ilminster Town A, who finally lost their 100 per cent record via the 3-2 defeat.

Merriott Dynamos are hot on the heels of the leading pair thanks to a 3-1 win over Crewkerne Rangers Reserves.

Netherbury Reserves were the day's top scorers as they demolished Chard Rangers Res 10-0.

current tables

D&E Div 6 (26)	Pld	GDPts
Bravehearts	8	34 16
Queens Head	6	10 15
Sidmouth 3rds	4	9 12
Silverton	8	8 12
Upottery Res	6	3 10
Cranbrook	5	3 10
Wellington A	7	8 9
Exmouth Spart	5	3 9
Cheriton Fitzp	6	2 9
Bickleigh Res	5	3 6
Bampton Res	6	12 4
Seaton Town Res	9	13 4
Hatherleigh Res	0	0 0
Axminster 3rds	7	43 1

D&E Div 7 (26)

D&E Div 7 (26)	Pld	GDPts
Amory Green	7	26 18
Spreyton	8	13 16
Witheridge 3rds	7	8 15
Lapford Res	7	3 12
Willand XI	7	4 11
Exeter Utd A	5	5 10
Chagford Res	5	4 10
Bradninch Town	8	3 9
Colyton Res	8	13 8
HT Dons	8	13 7
Kenn Valley Utd	8	15 7
Kentsbeare Res	5	6 1
Newton Popp Res	5	13 1
St Martins 3rds	0	0 0

D&E Div 8 (28)

D&E Div 8 (28)	Pld	GDPts
Ch. Fitz Res	8	9 16
Culm Utd Res	7	13 15
Sidmouth 4ths	6	8 15
Honiton 3rds	5	17 18
Tedburn Res	6	14 13
E.Budleigh Res	8	12 13
Otterton Res	7	10 13
Thorverton Res	5	15 12
Okehampton Res	6	13 12
Central Res	9	10 10
Pinhoe Res	7	7 4
Amory Green	9	23 4
Bradninch Villa	9	44 4
Millwey Res	7	10 3
Sandford Res	5	17 3

P Str Prem (20)

P Str Prem (20)	Pd	GDPts
Merriott Rovers	5	14 15
South Petherton	5	8 12
Shepton Beau	5	13 9
Chard Utd	4	8 9
Winsham Utd	7	2 9
W & M Chinnoch	4	9 7
Barrington	3	3 7
Misterton	4	7 3
Netherbury	5	13 3
Combe Res	4	18 0
Pymore	4	19 0

P Street D1 (20)

P Street D1 (20)	Pld	GDPts
Halstock	4	14 10
Ilminster Coits	5	2 10
Farway Utd	5	0 8
Waytown Hounds	5	0 7
Forton Rangers	2	2 6
Uplyme	3	3 4
Shepton Beau Res	3	0 3
Hawkchurch Utd	3	4 3
Chard Rangers	4	5 1
Perry Street Res	4	6 1

Perry St D2 (20)

Perry St D2 (20)	Pld	GDPts
Forton Res	6	18 16
Charmouth	7	9 16
Thorncombe	6	13 14
Misterton Res	6	10 13
Crewkerne Rang	4	3 8
Dowlish & Don	6	4 7
Chard Utd Res	5	3 4
Kingsbury	5	3 4
Combe A	4	15 3
S.Petherton Res	5	7 0
Winsham Utd Res	6	21 0

Perry St D3 (18)

Perry St D3 (18)	Pld	GDPts
Ilminster Town A	8	21 21
Donyatt Utd	7	8 18
Merriott Dynamos	6	7 12
Crew Rang Res	6	2 9
Farway Utd Res	6	1 6
Thorncombe Res	8	14 9
Lyme Rovers	4	11 7
Netherbury Res	7	6 3
Chard Rangers Res	7	18 6
Chard Utd AS	7	22 0

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CRICKET ST THOMAS

with Bert Robinson

FOLLOWING the washout on Monday, 56 members of the Senior Section took part in a four man best 2 from 4 competition. In fine weather, the teams produced some excellent scoring.

Two teams, one led by Toss Smith, and the other by Nick Gabb finished well ahead of the field, both posting identical scores of 90 points.

Result: 1. Toss Smith; Chris Gingell; Martin Leigh & John Wandless 90 points. 2. Nick Gabb; Frank Martin; Paul Prendergast & Barrie Heath 90 points. 3. Dick Hall; Bob Rees; Peter Spencer-Farr & Ed Williams 83 points.

The continual good weather enticed 60 members of the Seniors to enter a three man Texas Scramble on Wednesday. There was a tight finish with the side led by Alan Davis emerging victorious with a sub 60 round, beating their nearest rivals by 1.84 shots.

Result: 1. Alan Davis; Paul Prendergast & Peter Spencer-Farr 59.83. 2. Nick Clarke; John Pearce & John Wallis 61.67. 3. Bill Hillson; John McDonald & Chris Basterfield 63.67.

Meanwhile, the Saints Senior match team travelled to Enmore Park for their final match of the year, hoping to finish with a win and to complete the double over the Stags. This was not to be as the first three games were all lost. A win in game four gave a glimmer of hope, and although two of the final three games were halved, the home team emerged as victors by 5-2.

Results: Alan Chance & Mike King lost by 3 & 2. George Wallace & John Wandless lost by 4 & 3. Barrie Heath & Frank Martin lost by 6 & 5. Chris Gingell & James Siabi won by 2 & 1. Stuart Pope & Andy Beale lost by 5 & 4. Roger Davis & Martin Bargery halved. Nobby Holder & Barrie Singleton halved.

HONITON with Ann Desmoulins

Tuesday Mixed: Following several days of very wet weather and the course being closed, we were lucky that the course re-opened in time for the Tuesday Mixed Competition. However, the wet conditions prevented the use of buggies and this precluded several people from taking part and re-

duced the field to 22 players. The format was an American Foursomes and the winners, with 39 points, were Vicki Rogers and Jason Gosling. Second and third places were decided on count-back, with both pairs scoring 34 points. In second place were Georgie Hope-Edwards and Laurie Tollemache.

(19 on the back 9), followed by Cathy Utley and Paul Ritchie (17 on back 9).

Ladies: Last weeks' action was the annual fun competition in support of Children in Need. A shot-gun start had the ladies wondering if the competition would go ahead at all given the recent weather. However, the weather relented and in spite of the very wet conditions on the course, most of the 18 holes were played in sunshine. A 3bb1 Stableford with 2 scores to count was the format of the day with partners drawn (one from each division where possible, although there were some dubious combinations!). The winning combination was Henrietta Bradshaw, Sheila Palmer and Olwen Eaton with 70 points, and the best front 9 holes was achieved by Lesley Oxenham, Sue Kelson and Tricia Swindell with 37 points. All proceeds, including a bucket collection in the clubhouse afterwards raised a great total of £162 which was donated to Children in Need.

Seniors: The recent poor weather relegated just in time on Friday to enable the Seniors to have their last medal competition of the year. With a low sun, wet grass and the autumn leaves to contend with speed around the course was not great. Of the nearly sixty members who did play there were some nil returns - due to all these factors. There were no two's achieved so the ball sweep was decided by a random draw of four cards. Division two was won by Mike Jones with his 72, followed by Bill Phillips, Sydney Martin and Phil Faulkner - all with 76. David Pearson was fifth with his 77. Division one winner, and the monthly medal, was Roger Edwards with his 69. Dave Maggs was second (72) followed by Paul Ritchie (73) Bill Eaton (74) and David Woodruff (75).

rugby chard

WITH Glyn Hughes

Unbeaten starts ended

Chard 3 St Austell 20

Western Counties West

CHARD surrendered their unbeaten record to high flying St Austell on Saturday in a display that was high in effort and enthusiasm but poor in execution particularly when in good attacking situations.

Chard started the game brightly and took the game immediately to their opponents but lost the ball close to the try line and a swift counter attack saw them losing a lot of ground. However Chard responded and were awarded a penalty which Charlie Roberts comfortably slotted to put the hosts 3pts ahead.

St Austell looked a really competent workman like team and were particularly good at disrupting any Chard play and it was no surprise when they broke clear and winger Chris Ashton scored an unconverted in the right hand corner after twelve minutes 3-5.

St Austell were testing Chard up front more than any other opposition so far this season and having won some more turnover ball Max Dugan went over for a second unconverted try. 3-10

As well as losing possession too many times Chard were also guilty of conceding lots of penalties which hardly helped their cause.

Shortly before the interval St Austell scored their best try when Liam Freeman went over. He also took over the kicking duties and converted the try. H/T 3-17

Despite being behind Chard were certainly not out of things but unfortunately conceded a penalty within minutes of the restart which Freeman goaled. 3-20

Almost immediately Chard had a penalty in front of the posts but for reasons known only to themselves de-

cided to go for the corner even though there was still 35minutes left in the game. Surely in a tight game you take all guaranteed points on offer?

Despite an error ridden performance several Chard players had very good games notably Ben Stead, Jason Wright, Scott Johnson and Billy Biss. In addition Roberts had kicked beautifully out of hand all afternoon.

The rest of the game was very evenly contested but the St Austell defence was very sound and they fully deserved their win.

Chard are away at Sidmouth next Saturday kick off 2.30pm and will be hoping to take as strong a team as possible against the basement team but one who beat St Austell in the opening game of the season!!

Chard Colts 0 Taunton Colts 39

Somerset Two South

CHARD'S unbeaten run so far this season game to an end when they hosted Taunton on the main ground under lights on Friday evening in front of a 200+ crowd.

It wasn't a case of Chard playing badly but more a case of Taunton being a very good team indeed.

They were fast, skilful and aggressive. A good combination!

Chard competed well particularly in the lineout but were unable to make too much of the ball won because of an excellent Taunton defence.

Niall Crouch made several good penetrating runs for Chard and really deserved to score but it was not to be.

Chard will certainly have learnt things from this defeat particularly the importance of first up tackles and getting cover in place from well directed kicks into their own half.

The colts are next in action when they host Castle Cary on 12th November.

netball honiton & dist

Chicks take down Panthers

USUALLY, the Honiton Netball League has a break over half terms, but due to bad weather calling off division 1 games earlier on in the season, it meant the matches were rescheduled for Monday, October 23rd 2017.

Due to it being half term, High Tide found it difficult to raise a full team. However, that didn't deter them and they entered the court with 5 players - down 2. Blackdown took full advantage of this and maintained 7 players resulting in an obvious win, although the goal margin was not as wide as what might have been expected. The match ended 29-11. Babes Bawdysewka stood out as the star player for Blackdown whilst Jasmine Wellman picked up the award for High Tide.

HNC 3Ts were up against Hi Q. Hi Q got off to a sensational start led by Laura French's skilful shooting. Hi Q scored 15 goals to 3Ts 4 in the first quarter. 3Ts continued to score 4 more in the second quarter and slowed Hi Q down slightly with some good defending, especially from goal defence - Codie Houndsell. However, after half-time, Hi Q came back refreshed and driven; they managed to net 15 goals in the third quarter leaving 3Ts only managing to score 2. Hi Q continued to take full control of the game, ending the match 54-11.

Last week, TNC Otters and HNC Hot Shots were sitting at second and third place in the table - drawing on 6 points each and a goal difference of only 2 goals separated them. Otters got off to a winning start and held a comfortable lead in the first 3 quarters with some skilful defending from Amy Colwill as Otters' goal defence. Hot Shots' resilience and strong will power showed in the final quarter when they netted 14 goals. Otters scooped the important victory in this top of the table clash, ending the game 37-32.

The final match was between Panthers and Sidmouth Chicks. It started off extremely close; the teams were drawing 6-6 after the first quarter. By the end of the second and third quarter, Chicks led each time by only a couple of goals. Going into the final quarter, Chicks found a new lease of life which led them to outplay and out score their opponents resulting in them picking up 3 points after a clear win of 27-18. Once again, Anna Benson of Panthers picked up the POTM award for her excellent defensive display as goal defence whilst Chicks' young Darcy Hastie was awarded the accolade for her work as goal shooter.

Division One	Pld	GD	Pts	Division Two	Pld	GD	Pts
Hi Q Sidmouth	3	78	9	Beer Blazers	3	65	9
Flamingos	3	78	9	Otter Valley	3	63	9
TNC Otters	3	52	9	Signs South West	3	55	7
HNC Hot Shots	3	40	7	JD Tyres	3	13	7
Blackdown	4	19	6	Sidmouth Eagles	2	46	6
Sidmth Toucans	4	52	4	Cranbrook	3	10	5
Panthers	3	71	1	Pixies	2	12	4
HNC 3Ts	3	76	1	TNC Tornados	3	44	1
High Tide	3	61	0	HNC Honeyz	3	85	1
				Jurassics	3	115	0

on the frontier skittles round-up

COLYTON

Div 1: Offwell A 403 (D Spragg 79)

Lamb B 418 (M Pidgeon 79); Gerrard A 345 (T Underdown 65)

New Inn A 359 (D Jones 72); Seaton FC A 349 (M Searle 67)

Axminster Con A 358 (E Wraxall 73); Cloakham A 428 (Jo Flint 80); Honiton C 398 (D Parkey 83); Vine B 346 (K Gush 64); Volunteer A 348 (S Charlton 69); Colyton Club A beat Tuckers Arms B; Red Lion Cavaliers v by;

Div 2: Lamb A 333 (B Moore 60); Gerrard B 299 (J Tucker 56); Eagle Tavern 356 (C Hutchings 70); Colcombe A 339 (D Newberry 69); Honiton WMC A 330 (S Pye 71); Sidmouth FC 319 (R Chambers 60); Vine Nomads 327 (Mansons, D Norman 57); Cloakham B 353 (P Miller 70); Honiton Converts 418 (S Lapping 83); Dolphin Vikings 408 (S Morris 75); Wheelwright A v Sidbury Lions postponed; Vine A v by;

Div 3: Mountbatten Whites 373 (E Bonetta 68); Cloakham A vanderers 348 (G Hayball 67); Kingfisher A 303 (R Collier 58); Wilmington Harts 273 (S Land 51); Volunteer B 325 (S Holdsworth 60); Colcombe Beers 329 (G Westlake 60); Heathfield A 374 (M Phillips 80); Tuckers A 351 (S Eastburn 61); Kings Arms Beers 316 (J Somers 56); Three Tuns BTP 339 (A Parker 73); Red Lion Sibury 362 (J McQueen 76) Rising Sun A 345 (P Northcott 64); White Hart B v by;

Div 4: Axminster Inn A 320 (A Beer 66); Honiton WMC B 322 (J Smith 64); New Inn B 319 (S Davey, Marie Gardner 56); Colyton Club B 314 (M Berry, T Neale 54); Rising Sun B 375 (M Cloke 78); Ship A 359 (P Ives, D Minchin 71); Honiton Kingfisher A 351 (Debbie Soan 64); Kings Arms A 366 (P Hodge 64)

77); Colcombe B 417 (T Yates 88); Red Lion Sidbury 68) v Green Army 349 (D Kel-68) v Green Army 349 (D Kel-

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Honiton men topple Torquay

HONITON
 Results (Oct 26th): Blacksmith Arms 1, New Fountain 7, Feniton Soc A 6 Six Bells 2, Honiton Conservative Club 4 Vine Inn B 4, Vine Inn A 5 Workingmens B 3, Workingmens A 5 Thirsty Farmer 3.

Captains Cup: Audrey Hawkins 0 Julie Davis 1, Julie Bath 1, Mike Dent 0, Lorraine White 0 Brenda Flood 1, Rita Freemantle 0, Hedley Hawkins 1, Steve Pettitt 1 Lionel Hawkins 0.

Fixtures (Nov 2nd): Feniton Society B v Honiton Conservative Club, Six Bells v Blacksmith Arms, Thirsty Farmer v Feniton Soc A, Vine Inn B v Workingmens B, Workingmens A v Vine Inn A.

League Table	Pld	Pts
New Fountain	8	42
Honiton Con Club	7	33
Workingmens A	7	32
Workingmens B	7	31
Feniton Soc B	7	29
Feniton Soc A	7	27
Blacksmiths Arms	7	26
Thirsty Farmer	8	26
Six Bells	7	25
Vine Inn A	8	25
Vine Inn B	7	24

Captains Cup	Pld	Pts
H.Hawkins	7	5
L.Hawkins	8	4
A.Hawkins	7	4
M.Dent	8	4
L.White	7	4
B.Flood	8	4
R.Freemantle	7	3
D.Frood	7	3
J.Bath	7	3
J.Davis	7	3
S.Pettitt	7	3

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RESULTS: Talbot 2, Colyton Club 3, Gerard Arms 2 Stepps 3, Lamb Swans 2 Dolphin 3, New Inn Kilm B 3, Ship LR 2, Ax Con Club 2 Nags Head 3.

Beer League: Talbot 1, Colyton Club 2, Gerard Arms 2 Stepps 1, Lamb Swans 1 Dolphin 2, New Inn Kilm B 2, Ship LR 1, Ax Con Club 2 Nags Head 1.

Fixtures (Nov 6th): New Inn Kilm A v Stepps, Nags Head v Dolphin, Colyton Club v Ship LR, Talbot v New Inn Kilm B, Lamb Swans v Ax Con Club.

League Table week 8	Pld	Pts
Nags Head	7	20
Colyton Club	6	19
New Inn Kilm A	6	18
Axminster Con Club	7	18
Lamb Swans	7	18
Dolphin Beer	7	18
Gerrard Arms	8	18
Ship LR	6	16
New Inn Kilm B	7	15
Talbot Arms	6	14
Stepps	7	11

Beer League	Pld	Pts
New Inn Kilm B	7	13
Gerrard Arms	8	13
Axminster Con Club	7	11
Colyton Club	6	11
Ship Inn LR	6	11
Lamb Swans	7	11
Talbot Arms	6	10
Nags Head	7	8
Stepps	7	8
Dolphin Beer	7	8
New Inn Kilm A	6	7

CREWKERNE Short mat with Gordon Bodily

Wednesday, October 4th: Mixed friendly at MERRIOTT – scores; Gwen Saunders, Tricia Harris & Bill Green 6-15, Carol Thackaberry, Sid Crisp & Peter Parker 13-4. Final score Martock 52 Crewkerne 49.

Monday, October 16th home v ODCOMBE mixed friendly – scores; Carol Thackaberry, Kathy Bonney & Sid Crisp 7-13, Gwen Saunders, Tricia Harris & Bill Green 8-10, Mikki Simmonds, Dave Wallis & Stuart Gould 13-3, Jean Lane, John Lacey & Peter Parker 6-10, Carol Thackaberry, Kathy Bonney & Sid Crisp 11-10, Hilary Parker, Pat Crisp & Gordon Bodily 8-8. Final score Crewkerne 53 Odcombe 54.

Friday, October 13th: Mixed friendly at MARTOCK – scores; Gwen Saunders, Pat Crisp & Bill Green 7-9, Carol Thackaberry, Sid Crisp & Peter Parker 4-9, Kathy Bonney, John Lacey & Stuart Gould 11-6, Pat Crisp, Dave Wallis & Gordon

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Sunday, October 15th - Carol

Thackaberry, Gwen Saunders & Tricia won one and lost three in a charity tournament at COLYTON.

HONITON Bowls with Julie Grant

HONITON'S men bowled their way to a success against Torquay United 47 shots to 27 in the Charles Parrott competition. Winning both home and away the best rinks were, at home, Ron Rogers, Barry Randall, Jimmy Smith and Gerry Stafrace 23-15. Away Alan Fuller, Barrie Singleton, Kevin Vernon and Steve Coles won 24-12.

In the mixed friendlies Honiton won the triples game against Top-

sham 76 shots to 54, top rink Roy Vincent, Di Hawkins and Heather Chambers with a splendid 32-4 victory. Against the Nomads Honiton also recorded a good win 93 shots to 78 with a top rink of Garry Osborne, Peter Barradell, Norman Baxter and Carol Armitage 28-18.

The ladies entertained the DCLIBA to a four rink match followed by sandwiches and cakes for tea. An enjoyable afternoon but the county won 71 shots to Honitons 61. The best home rink winning 26-16, were Yvonne Williams, Di Hawkins, Janet Sharman and Rita Barwick.

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Chard battle to win

Chard A 5
 Sidmouth & Ottery B 3
 CHARD showed character and composure to claim the spoils and the points in this topsy turvy fixture.

A goal down early on when the visitors took advantage of keeper Richard Green getting his feet in a tangle. Jason Goddard, grabbed an equaliser and then Gareth Eggle put Chard ahead.

The second half saw Chard start with the sharper, and they had the ball in the net only for the goal to be disallowed, but minutes later a mistake by the keeper saw Eggle put Chard 3-1 up.

Sidmouth reduced the arrears with a goal from a penalty corner, and a bizarre sequence of deflections saw the ball stabbed in from close range to square the scores.

Rediscovering their best form, Chard grabbed two goals within 60 seconds of one another in the final five minutes secured the victory, Goddard scoring his second and Denning firing the fifth.

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AXMINSTER

Team	Pld	Pts
Vault A	3	3
Con Club	3	5
The Swamp	2	4
Axminster Inn	1	1
Lamb Shanks	2	1
Thorncombe Club	2	1
Len Goodmans	0	0
Red Bulls	0	0
Red Necks	2	0
Castle Inn	3	0

Singles	Pld	Pts
The Swamp	2	2
Con Club	3	8
Thorncombe Club	2	6
Vault A	3	6
Lamb Shanks	2	3
Red Necks	2	2
Castle Inn	3	2
Axminster Inn	1	1
Len Goodmans	0	0
Red Bulls	0	0

COLYTON

RESULTS (1001/Pairs first): Week 4: Vault A 2(0) Halesy's Bar Motley Crew 3(6); Kingfisher B 1(3) Halesy's Bar A 4(3); Golden B Hind A 1(3); Golden Hind A 4(3); Kings Arms 3(4) Kingfisher A 2(2); Halesy's Bar B 2(1) Vault B 3(5); Barrel O' Beer 3(4) New Inn 2(2).

180s: None.

Highest Finishes: 132 Phil Martin (Halesy's Bar B).

1001 Pairs	Pld	Pts
Vault B	5	17
Halesy's Bar A	4	16
Kings Arms	5	16
Golden Hind A	5	15
Kingfisher A	5	14
Kingfisher B	5	13
Barrel O' Beer	4	11
Halesy's Bar B	4	11
Halesy's Crew	4	10
Vaulters	4	10
New Inn	5	8
Golden Hind B	5	5
Vault A	5	4

Singles	Pld	Pts
Vault B	5	21
Halesy's Bar A	4	16
Kings Arms	5	16
Kingfisher A	5	16
Barrel O' Beer	4	15
Golden Hind A	5	15
Halesy's Crew	4	15
Kingfisher B	5	15
Vaulters	4	13
Golden Hind B	5	13
Halesy's Bar B	4	12
New Inn	5	9
Vault A	5	4



■ EYRI RUN: Axe Valley Runners' Margaret Pearce, Alan Morbey and Angela Kerr at the Snowdonia Marathon

CHARD ROAD RUNNERS with Paul Masters
 CHARD road runners were out in larger numbers this weekend with the usual mix of road and trail running.

First out to test their metal were 4 marathon and 1 half Marathon runners who headed off to Newton Abbott for the Dartmoor Vale races, this road race is a 2 lap race with the Marathon runners taking on the half route twice.

Heading out for CRR's in the Marathon were Bernie Genge, Paul Masters, James Musselwhite and Andrew Leeson, taking up the early pace was Bernie and Paul who kept good pace for the first 6 miles before Bernie pulled away, Andrew Leeson was running with James Musselwhite who was taking on his first ever marathon, taking a good steady pace James and Andrew over the first few

miles, with the race opening up James and Andrew pushed on to the halfway point, Bernie Genge was pushing hard into the second half moving into the top 30 slots, Paul Masters was starting to fatigue in the long climb out of Newton Abbott for the second time, with the miles passing James was having to fight a sore knee but with the support of Andrew Leeson they were able to keep going. Heading into the finish line first for CRR's was Bernie Genge in time of 3h 31m 52.24/114, next was Paul Masters 4h 09m 18s 60/114, with James Musselwhite completing his first Marathon in a time of 4h 29m 11s 77/114 with Andrew Leeson crossing in 4h 29m 14s 78/114.

Heading off as the sole runner for CRR's in the Dartmoor Vale Half Marathon was Nina Wagstaff, who was off fast from the start, taking in the early part of the race picking off runners as the gradient increased with the last of the main climb out the way Nina kept the pressure on and eased into the long downhill section. Entering back in towards the start and Nina had pushed onto the Top 30 and with a final push crossed the line in 1h 35m 13s 25/209.

Next Race was the Hergest Half a hilly off-road trail race heading out of Thurlbear with the route taking in the Blackdown Hills, running in CRR's colours were Matt Saunders, Adrian Male and Claire Gibbs. With the first 1/2 mile being a road field and road section Matt Saunders took a charge to avoid the narrow track and picked off some good places, Adrian Male having taken a last minute entry set off at good pace to ease himself in, Claire Gibbs set deep into the pack to make her way up the long climb to Staple Hill, with the Mid section providing some good soft trail running (muddy) which provided a lot of entertainment, with the long downhill running to the finish it was Matt Saunders that led the run into the line crossing in 1h 55m 34s 30th position, Adrian Male was next in a tight run to the line in 2h 08m 58s 70th and with a sprint into the finish Claire Gibbs crossed in 3h 23m 45s 162nd.

HONITON RUNNING CLUB with Judy Davey
 ROGER Saunders, Bridget Taviner and Claire Rouse travelled to the south coast on Sunday, October 22nd, to do the Great South Run which is a 10 mile run that takes in Old Portsmouth, the Dockyard, and multiple passes along the sea front with the last two miles into the wind.

Roger had somehow missed the fact that there were not able to stretch his legs for the first five miles but still managed to finish in 1:18:13. Claire really enjoyed the route and finished in a very respectable time of 1:34:10. This was Bridget's first long race and was pleased to finish in a time of 1:45:07 and really enjoyed the route. The race was won by Chris Thompson in a time of 00:48:32.

Honiton runners Mark Dallyn and Howard Bidmead travelled to the Exmoor coast in North Devon last Sunday to take part in the Exmoor trail running events. Mark tackled the half marathon and Howard the 10k. This was pure trail running with both distances starting in the Doone valley



■ TRAIL RUNNERS: Howard Bidmead and Mark Dallyn of Honiton Runners at the Exmoor race

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■ **NO PROBLEM:** Axe Valley Runners Martin Kerr, Carol Austin and Angela Kerr pictured at the recent Great South 10-mile Run at Portsmouth



◆ **SEASIDERS:** Lyme Regis pictured before the recent 3-3 draw with Lapford at the Davey Fort. Line-up, standing from left; Mark Lock (coach), Rob Thom (linesman), Brad Rowe, Fred Parsons, Dom Rowe (capt), Chris Higgs, Kingsley Wellman, Dec Ellis, Sam Pollard-Jones, Darren Lock, Steve Crabb (coach), Robin Townsend (manager). Front; Ben Turner, Cody Bowditch, Sam Day, Kieren Daniels, Alex Rowe, Owen Clifton (mascot), Rob Fellingham, Mark Bailey, Lee Cleal.

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